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Publishers: saudi research and marketing company

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VOL. V NO. 258

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1980 JEDDAH SHA'BAN 18, 1400 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Gold hits \$663.50

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Gold prices rose more than \$25 an ounce to \$663.50 in Europe Monday morning to their highest levels since mid-February. In one week the price has risen \$70.

"We're very busy indeed," said one gold dealer as buying orders kept bullion markets hopping, although traders said there was no particular new development prompting the surge. The week-opening leap followed sharply higher gold prices in New York late Friday after news of a \$3.96-billion U.S. trade deficit in May, more than double April's figure.

The latest statistic confirmed the troubled state of the American and world economy as recession and high inflation take their toll. At times like this, gold is traditionally seen as a safe haven.

London's five bullion houses fixed the morning gold price at \$662.50 a troy ounce, up from Friday's close of \$636.00, and in Zurich the metal sold for a median \$663.50, up from \$637.50. It was the highest gold price in Zurich since a closing rate of \$669.50 on Feb. 15, and the best in London since Feb. 21 when the metal closed at \$667.50.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$647.40 from Saturday's \$642.66. Gold hit a record \$875 an ounce in New York trading on Jan. 21 and then dropped below \$475 in March, but dealers have been forecasting a bullish run, in part because of a reduction in the amount of newly produced gold reaching Western markets.

Silver, which crashed from a mid-January peak around \$50 an ounce to \$11 in May after an alleged attempt by the Hunt family to corner the market, rose one dollar in London Monday to \$17.40 an ounce.

Schmidt, Brezhnev start talks

MOSCOW, June 30 (Agencies) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev met West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Monday on Schmidt's arrival in the Soviet capital for two days of talks.

The 73-year-old Brezhnev walked erectly beside Schmidt as they reviewed a 168-man Red army honor guard. Schmidt told Brezhnev: "I see all your fields and pastures are green," referring to his view from the Lufthansa Boeing 707 jetliner during the flight from West Germany.

Also at the airport were Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. The Schmidt visit marks the first high-level discussions between Brezhnev and a Western leader in Moscow since the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan last December.

Schmidt was accompanied by his foreign minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher.

The Soviets indicated Monday that they expect an improved atmosphere of détente in Europe as a result of Schmidt's visit. The Communist party daily *Pravda* said the Soviet people hoped the visit would develop relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany "for the good of peoples of both states and in the interest of strengthening détente and peace in Europe." The newspaper carried front-page portraits and biographies of Schmidt and Genscher.

Jordan drops tax on trucks

AMMAN, June 30 (SPA) — The Jordanian Ministry of Finance has announced a tax exemption to Saudi Arabian trucks crossing the border into Saudi Arabia. The tax fee charged ranged between five and 25 Jordanian dinars.

The ministry also eliminated the transit tax fee, which had amounted to 0.4 per cent of the value of goods passing through Jordanian territory.



Dr. Abdo Yamani

'Culture war to be waged on Zionism'

JEDDAH, June 30 (SPA) — Zionist inroads against Arab culture are tantamount to armed attack, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Monday. He said Delegates to the just-completed Conference of Arab Ministers of Culture and Information in Damascus pledged to do battle with Zionists in the cultural arena.

Returning from the conference, Yamani promised strict control of the media to guard the culture and education of Arab youth. A special fund will be set up to pay for a cultural campaign against Zionism, he said.

In announcing the decision to battle Zionist culture, Yamani stressed democracy and Arab freedom of culture. He said the campaign will be waged in the press, in books, on television and radio, and in the schools.

The conference resolved to prevent the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization (UNESCO) from participating in any Egyptian-Israeli joint cultural project. It underlined the importance of cooperating with cultural institutions that oppose Zionism.

Arab scientific research organizations should devote a special attention to the question of cultural invasion by printing books on Egypt's Arab and Islamic role, while encouraging the publication and circulation of cultural works by Egyptian writers on how to resist the cultural invasion, he said. The conference decided to assist Egyptian publishers and arrange an annual prize for the best Egyptian cultural and nationalistic work.

Yamani said the delegates considered the danger of surrendering to Zionism in the schools. It recommended that Islamic ministers of endowments and religious affairs find out if it is true that Egyptian authorities are interfering to prevent the broadcast of Koranic verses about Jews.

Yamani said it also entrusted the Arab League Educational Cultural and Scientific Organization (ALECSO) to publicize the Zionist cultural assault on the Arabs. Arab broadcasting stations should play special programs highlighting the Arab character and culture of Egypt, the conference recommended.

With regard to Palestinian cultural institutions, Yamani said that the conference pledged its support within and outside the occupied Arab territories and vowed to protect Palestinian heritage and relics. It also decided to support Palestinian publishers, reprint their books and distribute them in Arab countries. It will also encourage them to publish a history of Palestinian civilization and heritage and to keep watch for Zionist aggressions on Islamic relics and shrines in Palestine.

Yamani said the conference also recommended that measures be taken to protect the relics and holy places, especially in Jerusalem. The delegates recommended a documentary film be made on Jerusalem, he said. The ministers of information and culture decided to meet every year, Yamani said.

Israelis kill 11 in S. Lebanon

QASSMIYEH, Lebanon, June 30 (Agencies) — An Israeli strike force landing by helicopters and gunboats attacked Palestinian targets in south Lebanon Monday and killed 11 persons, a Palestinian spokesman said.

Low-flying Israeli jets hit a 15-mile (24km) stretch of Lebanon's Mediterranean coast with pink flares as the landing party touched down at midnight behind a massive barrage from missile boats, spokesman for the PLO high command in Beirut said.

Palestinian forces fought a two-battle with the Israelis, who destroyed six houses near the Qassmiyeh bridge on the Litani River between Tyre and Sidon, 25 kms (15 miles) north of Israel, he said.

Reporters on the scene said that commandos cordoned the area off hours after the assault to defuse booby-trapped teddy bears and other explosive-rigged objects said to have been left behind by the raiders. Five Palestinian commandos died in the fighting and two were missing, the spokesman said. Two women and four children were also killed when their house was destroyed, he added.

According to Wafa the dead and missing guerrillas were members of a pro-Iraqi group, the Arab Liberation Front.

The Israelis suffered several casualties, but they were all evacuated by helicopter under an artillery barrage from gunboats offshore, he said. (In Tel Aviv an Israeli military spokesman said the Israeli force met only light resistance and suffered no casualties. The attackers had blown up five large buildings used as living quarters at a Palestinian commando base, he said.)

Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat was quoted Monday in an interview with the London-based magazine *Al-Majalla* that Israel had a long-term plan to seize the Litani River waters.

He said this would lead to the outbreak of an Arab-Israeli war. "There is the possibility of the outbreak of war if the situation in south Lebanon intensifies," he said. "It will not be a Palestinian-Lebanese-Israeli war but an Arab-Israeli war and we do not know when the spark will go off."

Meanwhile, Lebanese Premier Selim Hoss Monday visited Nabatiyeh, a strategic center in southern Lebanon, and praised "the heroic resistance of inhabitants of the south against the lords of death who are doing all they can to destroy and kill."

Would annex Holy City

Jerusalem bill nears vote

JERUSALEM, June 30 (Agencies) — A Knesset (parliament) bill to declare Jerusalem the eternal and indivisible capital of Israel Monday passed an important stage on its way to becoming a law when it was approved unanimously by the Knesset law committee.

The bill stirred world controversy when President Sadat of Egypt broke off the Palestinian autonomy negotiations nearly two months ago after it passed its first reading in the Knesset. He said Israel was annexing the Holy City.

Israel occupied East Jerusalem in the war of 1967. If the present law passes, the government will not be empowered to negotiate any change of status for the city without introducing special legislation. Monday's vote, which came before the United Nations Security Council was expected to condemn Israel for its moves to retain control of all of Jerusalem, means there is no obstacle to the bill being presented for second and third readings to the Knesset.

The law committee voted to accept it by nine votes to one with two abstentions. The opposition Labor Party supported the bill in committee. The bill still requires a lengthy legislative process before becoming law.

Equal relations based on respect established

Ali Nasser ends visit, leaves for Abu Dhabi

JEDDAH, June 30 (SPA) — South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Muhammad ended his three-day visit to Saudi Arabia Monday, saying the foundations have been laid for "equal relations based on mutual respect and non-interference."

Ali Nasser flew to the United Arab Emirates to continue his goodwill tour of Arabian Peninsula countries. He was seen off from Jeddah airport by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, and other prominent members of government.

Before boarding the plane for Abu Dhabi, Ali Nasser told reporters he and King Khaled had agreed on the necessity of ensuring security and stability in the region and developing an increased atmosphere of brotherhood. The Yemeni leader has worked hard to promote closer relations with his Arab neighbors since taking office in April, hoping to encourage more capital investment in his country.

The president said: "Our views were identical on the Palestinian problem," he told reporters. "We reaffirmed our rejection of the Camp David accords and the surrenderist peace treaty. We saw eye to eye that there could be no just settlement in the Middle East without unconditional Israeli withdrawal from Jerusalem and the rest of the territories occupied in 1967."

Ali Nasser called for the immediate granting of Palestinian self-determination and an independent state on Palestinian national soil under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization. During the past three weeks, leaders of Senegal and West Germany have joined the Kingdom in similar declarations, with only minor differences in wording.

Ali Nasser went on to say that assistance to Palestinians in Lebanon and Syria should continue if Arabs are to triumph in advancing the Palestinian cause. This stand also finds strong agreement among Saudi Arabian leaders.

South Yemen's head of state said he and King Khaled stressed the importance of uncassig Arab solidarity in the face of Zionist propaganda efforts to force acceptance of the Camp David accords. He said he agrees with



LEAVES: South Yemen President Ali Nasser and King Khaled at Jeddah Airport. The president left Monday for the United Arab Emirates after a three-day official visit to the Kingdom.

King Khaled on the paramount importance of "consolidating the struggle of our Arab nation in its historical conflict with the Zionist enemy."

Ideological gap narrows

By Farouk Lugman

JEDDAH, June 30 — President Ali Nasser Muhammad's airport statement Monday that his three days of talks have laid the necessary groundwork for "equal relationships and mutual respect" hint at a narrowing of the great ideological gap that has existed between Saudi Arabia and South Yemen.

Saudi Arabia's leaders have hoped to

News Analysis

close this gap for some time. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said a couple of months ago that political and ideological differences should not preclude peaceful coexistence and vigorous cooperation among Arabian Peninsula states.

Under the more aggressive leadership of South Yemen which prevailed in the past, these differences did prevent the further development of civilized relations between the country and its neighbors. South Yemen had committed itself to the overthrow of existing regimes in the area on the pretext that they were not "progressive enough," an attitude that can hardly be expected to promote mutual trust among neighbors.

The Arabian Peninsula, with the greatest of development since the reconstruction of West Germany can hardly be accused of a lack of progress. These countries have also proven to be as staunchly anti-imperialist as the socialist states in the Arab world. Saudi Arabia and its neighbors have remained aloof from superpower entanglements and interference in the internal affairs of other countries, including South Yemen.

South Yemen has toned down its onslaught of rhetoric against neighboring states, made peace with North Yemen and worked to unite the two Yemens under

one government. There is no longer any swashbuckling talk about toppling neighboring governments in favor of more "progressive and socialist" systems. Instead, there is now a clear trend toward coexistence with Arab neighbors in the interests of all Arabs in the region.

All Nasser's statement demonstrates this new spirit of cooperation by mentioning the "importance of working for the security and stability of the states and nations in the region." The real "importance" mentioned by Ali Nasser lies in the fact that these Arab neighbors are now working toward greater mutual stability, not towards destabilizing each other.

This attitude implies keeping foreign powers at bay, rejecting their interference, or the presence of their military bases, and maintaining a normal flow of diplomatic and commerce with these powers. South Yemen, as well as its neighbors, stands to gain much from this new spirit.

South Yemen is one of the poorest states in the region, lacking oil and mineral, as well as agricultural resources. It relies heavily on funds mailed into the country from expatriate workers in the oil producing states. These states must remain stable if the flow of money is to continue.

Another example of the benefits of cooperation lies in neighboring North Yemen, which receives significant aid from both Saudi Arabia and Iraq, as well as other Arab countries. North Yemen is brimming over with projects financed by the oil-producing states, the West, the East, and China.

Until Ali Nasser came to power, South Yemen voluntarily chose a lonely road, shunning all aid offers except the few meager ones which came from the Socialist bloc, causing it 13 years of needless poverty. The gloom along this lonely road may now be lifting, and the southern part of the Arabian Peninsula may be on the threshold of a true and beneficial détente with its wealthy neighbors.

Israel's 1980 catalogue of plagues reaches Biblical proportions

TEL AVIV, June 30 (LAT) — The Israelis are going through a period of depression, the deepest since their troops and their dead were brought home from the Arab-Israeli war of 1973.

In the sidewalk cafes of Tel Aviv and along the busy streets of Jerusalem, people talk endlessly of money and politics, and there is much to be depressed about on both counts. The news is uniformly gloomy.

Georga Rejwan, a travel agent in Jerusalem, said he sits down "with my orange juice and coffee and newspaper in the morning, and that's all it takes to ruin my day. Not the orange juice and coffee. One look at the paper and the day is shot." A catalogue of the circumstances Israel must survive reads like a 1980 version of Biblical plagues:

INFLATION: It is running at 120 per cent a year and may hit 150 per cent by the end of the year.

ECONOMIC CHAOS: Inflation inspires irrational decisions that reinforce inflation. Financially pressed Israelis buy color television sets to use up currency of diminishing value. Even the government balks at paying

debts on time.

THE OCCUPATION: Israelis describe as Benign their occupation of Arab lands, but some observers fear that occupation will corrupt the occupier.

SETTLEMENT: The government creates more settlements in the most sensitive Arab-populated areas, draining the already depleted treasury at the expense of social welfare programs.

STALLED PEACE TALKS: Israel says it has given all it can in discussions on autonomy for the occupied areas, and the stalled talks may not be resumed until Israel finds that something it now deems non-negotiable is negotiable after all.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: Israel's friends abroad grow fewer. The European community, once Israel's supporter, cites the occupation, the settlements and intransigence in the peace talks as reasons to move toward support of Arabs. Even the U.S. Jewish community questions some of Israel's moves.

POLARIZATION: Both the right and the left swing more wildly toward the radical.

Israelis are widely suspected of bombing Arab mayors' cars; rightists threaten leftists' lives; leftists organize defense leagues; members of the Knesset (parliament) descend to new levels of personal feuding.

HOUSING: Thousands of young Israeli families, as many as 40,000, some sources say, are without adequate housing, and the radicals among them are taking illegal steps to claim places to live.

EMIGRATION: Thousands of Israelis are leaving to make new lives abroad. Departing Israelis may outnumber those coming in as new citizens.

WEAKENED GOVERNMENT: The Likud coalition led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin is on shaky ground in the 120-seat Knesset, and uncertainties over the coalition's future haunt Israel's long-term planning.

"Every nation has its problems," a diplomat said, "but the difference here is that the problems exacerbate the problems. The computer people call it positive feedback — the causes produce effects which make the causes more extreme. Inflation feeds itself.

Uncertainty inspires more uncertainty. Begin lashes out at international criticism, and inspires even more.

There are critics who joke that Begin must have a computer that weighs thousands of alternatives and then tells him precisely what to do wrong. But there are supporters who say that the more Begin is criticized for his moves, the more Israelis swing to his support.

"So he isn't good at public relations," a government official said. "After the life he has lived, you wouldn't expect him to be frightened by some Madison Avenue PR executive. People of Begin's generation feel we can't trust our security to external factors, to things we can't control, and more and more Israelis are coming to agree."

Indeed, the criticism that most Israelis offer of their government usually deals with economics rather than politics. Although salaries are linked to the cost of living, taxes are high, prices rise faster than wages and everyone is always behind.

With the cost of living rising 9 per cent or 10 per cent a month, and the prime interest

rate at 75 per cent, Israelis (even government agencies) delay paying debts because in a few months the debt, in real terms, may be reduced by as much as a third because the value of the currency has diminished.

"It's the uncertainty that makes it bad," Sarah Itzhaki, a young government executive, said. "You can't make plans. I started to buy a car, but I found that the cheapest little car I could get was \$5,000. I started to buy an apartment, but the two-room flat would cost me \$40,000, and I could get a loan for less than half that. Where would I get the rest?"

"So I got out the travel folders again. Maybe I'll take another trip to the United States. But I'm not complaining. I'm not thinking of leaving for good."

Uncounted thousands of Israelis are doing just that. Many go to the United States — there are said to be 250,000 Israelis in New York and 55,000 in Los Angeles. They go as tourists and then simply stay. Some officials fear that departures last year outnumbered the 37,000 new residents.

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Commends Kingdom's progress

Senate candidate backs Arab cause in Mideast

RIYADH, June 30 (SPA) — Michael Saba, North Dakota's candidate for the Senate, currently on a visit to Saudi Arabia, has expressed his appreciation for Saudi Arabia's efforts to contribute to world economic stability as shown by its stable oil policies and decisive attitudes.

In a statement to SPA Monday, he hailed the great development progress in various

areas in such a short period, especially in the fields of industry and electricity. He said that anyone visiting the Kingdom immediately feels the great renaissance at various levels.

Saba affirmed that he is submitting his candidacy in the elections to support the Arabs and their cause against Zionism and Israel. He said that his support to Arab rights is based on its total conviction of the justness of the Arab cause and his unshakeable faith in the importance of cementing ties between the Arabs and the United States in the interest of American citizens. He described Zionism as something immoral and denounced western and American mass communications media controlled by Zionism that incites them every now and then to launch malicious campaigns against Saudi Arabia.

But, Saba said, the American people have begun to know the truth about the Palestinian problem, but they haven't realized yet that their support to Israel's stand and to the establishment of settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan river is at the expense of American taxpayers.

Ibn Musa'ed to dedicate new airport

ARAR, June 30 (SPA) — Governor of Northern Frontier Region Prince Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Musa'ed will open the new Arar/Badana airport here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, airport director Ramadan Al-Shazli said the new airport consists of a main building, two departure lounges capable of handling 600 passengers per hour and an arrival lounge with a capacity of handling 400 passengers per hour. He added that the lounges have been equipped with all amenities, while the airport has its own fire fighting unit equipped with sophisticated anti-fire machinery. In addition, it has a refueling unit, a complete observatory, a wireless station and power plants.

Shazli said the runway stretches into 3,800 meters fitted with all modern capabilities and devices. In addition, there are two parallel strips and two aircraft parking areas.

The new airport will handle 21 Saudi weekly flights to different parts of the Kingdom, he said, adding that the design of the new airport has provisions for operating international flights and receiving all types of Boeing and Tri-Stars.



PREPARATION: Water tanks in the holy places have been filled with fresh water in preparation for the pilgrimage season beginning in November. The tanks take up to 300,000 cubic meters of water. The Water and Sewage Department of Mecca filled the tanks on the instructions of Prince Majed, Mecca governor and the chairman of the board of the Western Region Water and Sewage Department.

saudi comment

By Nasser Al-Qar'awi
Al Riyadh

The Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, being the official government agency responsible for manpower development, has been far from playing its role toward Saudi Arabian manpower. Training centers and institutes and other similar centers are still weak in their production of manpower both in terms of quantity and quality.

The current situation in the sector of manpower development is the result of a lack of planning for the future and lack of incentives for professionals, skilled and semi-skilled technicians. The Royal Technical Institute in Riyadh is, no doubt, a huge modern building comparable to any such installation in the world, but it may not be in harmony with the local situation at the technical level.

We would not want to see huge buildings inhabited only by spiders and machinery which has been installed and then abandoned for years together. What we aspire to see is the hand that carries the equipment and people who cluster round several kinds of machinery for practical training. Regrettably, such a situation practically does not exist in the country.

The Ministry of Labor is still short of an organized planning of the Saudi manpower. I wonder why the ministry does not take the initiative to reorganize the market for native manpower and to plan it in a scientific manner without having to rely on the evaluations and assessments of the development plans. The ministry's role should not remain confined to implementation, but it ought to take upon itself the responsibility of taking part in the planning of such matters.

In Hail

Maternity hospital planned

Hail, June 30 (SPA) — Hail's new hospital to be completed in six months, will be a maternity and children's hospital Ministry of Health decided, Dr. Ahmad Abu Taleb, assistant director general for health said Monday.

An automatic laundry and a modern kitchen will be built for the hospital. A contract has been awarded to a Saudi Arabian firm for the kitchen, Dr. Taleb added.

He said five clinics were opened in Hail

and the surrounding area. All include dentistry clinics. The ministry approved ten new clinics in the area in the 1979-80 budget. Meanwhile, the current budget for health affairs amounted to SR10 million, Nasser Al-Awdah, assistant director for administrative affairs, said.

He added that many health projects have been completed. The blood bank, a laboratory, five intensive-care units in Hail hospital and about 40 clinics and health centers were furnished.

22 students to study in Taipei

JEDDAH, June 30 (Special) — Two Saudi Arabian universities are sending students to the Republic of China for technical training as part of a cultural cooperation program between the two countries, sources announced Monday.

King Abdul Aziz University will send 20 engineering students to Taipei, while the University of Petroleum and Minerals will send two students majoring in computer science. Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi hosted a Sunday dinner for the KAU students, who will be departing next week. Also present were Dr. Abdullah Nasseef, university rector; Dr. Muhammad Jamjoom, dean of the Engineering College; deputy dean Mahmoud Wanas and several professors.

Hsueh told the students the youth are the future masters of the world. He said he hopes they would make much progress in their learning during their stay in Taipei. The students watched two films, one entitled "Old Tradition and New Technology" and "Education in the Republic of China," to acquaint them with the country.

prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.20	4.08	3.41
Ishraq	5.49	5.35	5.11
Dhuhr	12.31	12.32	12.04
Asr	3.50	3.53	3.25
Maghreb	7.09	7.16	7.17
Isha	8.39	8.46	8.17

WEATHER

There may be light rains and thunderstorms in the south-western highlands. The weather will be fine and in the highlands and resorts, with low clouds hanging over them.

Winds will be north-easterly to north-westerly and light to moderate. They may cause sand haze especially inland.

Seas will be calm to moderate.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	27
Jeddah	41	25
Riyadh	43	29
Dhahran	45	29
Medina	42	26
Taif	34	23
Jizan	40	28
Qassim	42	26
Hail	33	19
Jubail	44	30
Abha	30	16
Baha	27	14



FOOTBALL: Football is popular to the point where local people get together and form their own teams and play throughout the city. Here, the team of Amjad, was formed and members are local people, who work during the day and practice by night. They hold games on Thursday and Friday, and occasionally organize tournaments with each team pitching in to buy a trophy for the winner. However, due to the holy month of Ramadan, football games will be curtailed until the end of the fasting period.

Al-Qatif to provide medical services for residents

AL-QATIF, June 30 (SPA) — New dispensaries will be set up shortly in Sayhat, Darsen, Al-Awameyyah, and Al-Dakhl Al-Mahdoud (limited income) district here, Dr. Muhammad Bassam Al-Baroodi, director of Al-Qatif Hospital said Sunday.

He added that the Eastern Province branch of the Health Ministry is finalizing administrative procedures to start the project.

The new dispensaries will provide medical services around the clock to the areas' residents. He added that the Health Ministry will also set up a new hospital in Qatif in addition to the present one, which will be turned into a maternity hospital.

He said the new hospital to be set up will follow the pattern of hospitals established by

the ministry in various cities in the area, namely on a 160,000 square meter area. It will include 300 beds and advanced medical equipment. He also said that outpatient clinics and other facilities are being added to the present hospital, in addition to warehouses. He further said that the overall renovation of the hospital and of all dispensaries in the Qatif region is under consideration.



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ليتم اصطفاؤا المواطنين في وطنه
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كل مواطن
ولأنها ستكون
فعلاً
هدية الخريف
مع تحيات مفاص

قريباً سوف يتم الإعلان عن مواصفات الضاحية النموذجية

Linowitz predicts accord on autonomy talks revival

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — American mediator Sol Linowitz says he anticipates Egypt and Israel will agree this week to resume their negotiations over Palestinian autonomy.

And once they get going, Linowitz said in an interview, he will ask the two sides to meet secretly here and in the Middle East to try to polish off a plan for self-rule.

"We ought now to agree to negotiate quietly and in confidence, away from the spotlight," he told a reporter in his law office near the White House.

The heads of the Egyptian and Israeli delegations will meet with Linowitz Wednesday at Blair House. The target date for completing a self-rule plan for the Palestinians passed more than a month ago. Negotiations were broken off in early May.

Still, Linowitz was optimistic — a view not shared by an Egyptian official who asked not to be identified by name.

Criticizing Israel for its settlement policy, the Egyptian said, "If they are not willing to restrain themselves it will not be possible to continue."

The Egyptian said there is no certainty Linowitz' meetings with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg will lead to a reopening of the negotiations.

"If they (the Israelis) take advantage of the

situation there will be no point in continuing," the Egyptian said. He called on Israel to stop building settlements in the occupied West Bank.

Linowitz criticized the proliferation of settlements, but insisted there are no preconditions for renewed negotiations. "This does not serve Israel," he said of the settlement policy. "It certainly is regarded by the Egyptians as inconsistent with the spirit with which they believe the negotiations should be pursued, and we regard it as an obstacle to negotiations."

And yet, Linowitz flatly rejected an idea that there cannot be headway on other aspects of a self-rule plan for the 1.5 million Palestinians who live under Israeli jurisdiction on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Once the two sides get together, he said, progress can be made on measures to protect Israel's security, distribution of water on the West Bank and the powers and responsibilities of the council to be elected by the Palestinians.

"Yes, we can make progress in several areas even though we know we cannot resolve all of them," he said. "There are, indeed, some matters that they want to discuss before they agree on just how and where and when the talks are resumed. They obviously are coming here because they both want to resume the negotiations."

\$120 million

Israel okays new budget cuts

TEL AVIV, June 30 (Agencies) — The Israeli cabinet has approved new budget cuts of \$120 million after hearing an attack on its economic policies by the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan.

According to cabinet sources, Eitan Sunday shocked ministers by charging that the government had no clear financial policy and was creating general panic by invoking new economic measures every week. Several ministers interrupted the general and told him that he had been invited to the cabinet meeting to explain his opposition to proposed cuts in the defense budget and not to discuss the government's economic policy, the sources said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin also asked Eitan to moderate his statements and limit them to the defense budget.

Algeria announces party reshuffle

ALGIERS, June 30 (Agencies) — A reshuffle of the Algerian politburo has been announced here following an extraordinary meeting of the central committee of the National Liberation Front (NLF), Algeria's only party.

The new politburo is comprised of seven members, including President Chadli Benjedid.

The other six members are: former Foreign Minister Abdulaziz Bouteflika, current NLF coordinator Muhammad Salah Yahiaoui,

Syria won't allow surrender -- Kasm

DAMASCUS, June 30 (R) — Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Raouf Al Kasm has said that Syria would not allow an Arab capitulation, whether in Camp David or Venice, regardless of the price and "internal and external plots."

He was addressing crowds Sunday in Deraa, on the Syrian-Jordanian border, at the start of a provincial tour.

Referring to the recent European Common Market summit meeting in Venice, Kasm said Syria was an example of Arab

Oman set for new development plan

MUSCAT, June 30 (R) — Oman's second five-year plan is likely to be sent to Head of State Sultan Qabus Ben Said in September or October for his approval, finance ministry officials have said.

Under secretary Muhammad Mousa told Reuters that the plan, scheduled to come into

Iran attacks repulsed, Iraq says

BAGHDAD, June 30 (AFP) — The Iraqi army repulsed Iranian attacks Thursday on two border posts and pursued the attackers into Iranian territory, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) said Sunday quoting an interior ministry spokesman.

No Iraqis were reported killed. But INA said the attacks were costly for the Iranians in terms of men and materials. The attack started when an Iranian tank opened fire on the

180 Polisario men killed, Rabat says

RABAT, June 30 (R) — The Moroccan government said Monday that an estimated 180 Polisario rebels were killed and many wounded during an attack on Akka in south-east Morocco.

Akka is located in isolated Moroccan territory and not in the Western Sahara, which the Polisario fighters want to see independent.

A government communique said Akka was attacked by a Polisario column of 220 vehi-

cles. It said 42 of them were destroyed and more than 60 damaged by the Moroccan air force. It said 42 of them were destroyed and more than 60 damaged by the Moroccan air force. It said Moroccan losses were 11 dead and 28 wounded.

The communique said the rebels attacked just after dawn and were held off by the garrison at Akka until the air force forced them to withdraw toward the Algerian frontier.



A CONTRAST: An Afghan civilian pulls a cart past an Afghan armored military personnel carrier as it patrols the town of Kandahar, south of the capital, Kabul.

July 8-9

OECD sets talks on Turkish debts

PARIS, June 30 (R) — International talks on rescheduling part of Turkey's official debts will be held here on July 8 and 9, officials at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) — said.

Turkey failed to agree with 18 Western nations and international institutions on its demands during three days of talks which ended here on June 19. It is seeking more time to repay official loans of up to \$3 billion, or one fifth of its total estimated external

debts.

Turkey's chief economic coordinator Turgut Ozal flew in from Ankara despite ill health when it was clear the talks were in difficulty over technical details but this failed to produce a breakthrough.

The International Monetary Fund has since approved a three-year \$1.6 billion standby credit for Turkey. Turkish officials said they now hope the rescheduling talks can be completed successfully.

OAU ministers may seek U.N. aid to end Chad war

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, June 30 (AP) — African foreign ministers preparing Sunday for a summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity said they might ask for United Nations aid to end the civil war in Chad.

The ministers adopted a draft resolution calling for "one further attempt to find an African solution" to the conflict in Chad, a landlocked former French colony in North-Central Africa. It called on African countries to make "voluntary contributions" to help pay for an OAU peacekeeping force there.

But the resolution said that if the OAU fails to raise the money within two months, the U.N. Security Council will be asked for financial assistance. The cost of such a peacekeeping force has been estimated at \$60 million.

In another draft resolution, the foreign ministers demanded that Western companies withdraw all investments from South Africa. It said "These investments help to bolster the apartheid regime and encourage its intransigence and defiance of world opinion."

The foreign ministers took the actions before ending a 10-day meeting behind closed doors negotiating resolutions to be submitted to the 17th annual OAU summit, which opens Tuesday.

President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, the acting OAU chairman, and President Dawda Jawara of Gambia arrived in this West African capital Sunday. But in all fewer than 20 heads of state were expected to attend the summit.

The Chad debate took up much of the last two days of the OAU council of ministers meeting, reflecting the intractability of the war between forces loyal to President Goukouni Oueddei and those of Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

Under an agreement signed by all 11 political and military factions in Chad last year in Lagos, Nigeria, a new government of national unity was created, with Goukouni as president, Col. Wadal Abdelkader Kamoogue, from southern Chad, as vice president, and Habre as defense minister.

That government has not succeeded in exerting full power. A planned demilitarization of N'Djamena, the capital, never took place and several ceasefires have broken down.

The foreign ministers' resolution reaffirmed support for the Lagos accord as the basis for a settlement in Chad and appealed to the rival factions to respect the ceasefire. But, said one delegate, "a resolution is not a solution."

Foreign Minister Abdulai Coneth of Sierra Leone, chairman of the ministers' meeting, said in a closing speech that the Chad conflict "could have been nipped in the bud if our organization were equipped with the necessary mechanism to respond speedily to such situations and other incipient crises."

Coneth said Sierra Leone's proposal to set up an OAU political security council to resolve African conflicts would create such a mechanism. Details of the proposal remain to be worked out.

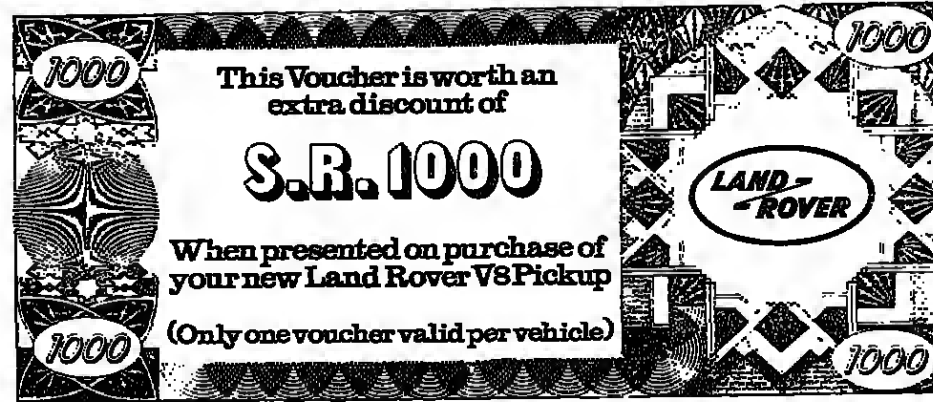
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Bomb rocks studio of Hebrides radio

PORT VILA, New Hebrides, June 30 (AP) — A time-bomb ripped through the studio of the New Hebrides government-run radio station here early Monday. But the station's senior engineer, Ian Irvy, told Agence-France Presse the station did not open its normal transmission at 11:30 a.m. despite the extensive damage. Police detection chief Captain Willie David said explosion had been caused by a small bomb attached to an alarm clock. Radio Vanuatu was off the air and nobody was in the studio at the time of the blast. The prime suspects, according to police of a condominium administered by Britain and France, are members of a group called

the "Secret Army" (Armee Secrete), which has threatened violence in leaflets. Irving said it appeared that whoever planted the bomb had entered through a toilet window. "The damage could have been a lot worse," he said. "I consider it was a very amateur attempt."

David said it was the first time an explosive device had been used in Port Vila since secessionist rebels seized power on the island of Espiritu Santo on May 28. Observers noted that the attempt to blow up the radio station coincided with the arrival later Monday of two British and French government officials who are to try to negotiate a settlement of the Espiritu Santo affair.

Longevity secret: moderation

Japanese marks 115th year

TOKYO, June 30 (AP) — He has been turned by hordes of visitors seeking his secret to a long life, but Shigehito Izumi, 72, is the world's oldest man in the Guinness Book of Records, celebrated his 115th birthday Sunday in good health. Townspeople of Isen on Tokunoshima and, 360 km south of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, honored Izumi with folk songs and dances at an elementary school assembly. Izumi, who was born as the U.S. civil war and Japan's feudal period came to a close, is "living just the way ordinary, young people do," Yorie Izumi, his grand-niece, said in a telephone interview.

He makes it an iron rule to get up at 7 a.m. and to rush to bed at 9 p.m. Smoking, one of his favorites, never exceeds three cigarettes a day. He won't alter this pace of life," she said. Since Izumi was listed as the record holder for longevity, he has become a "must" for

tourists to this subtropical island. About 200 people — many of them newlyweds — visit him daily. When asked about his secret for a long life, he gives them a pat answer: "Don't go to extremes."

His day starts with a stroll with his dog Shiro, is punctuated by regular naps. Before his retirement he was a sugar cane farmer. Izumi never married.

He professes a simple outlook on the future, and is quoted by relatives as saying: "Whenever heaven wants to sever its link with me, I'm ready to yield to it."

Life expectancy for males in Japan is 72.7, the world's highest, and for women, 78. A recent government survey showed that 8.9 per cent of Japan's total population or 10.3 million are 65 years or older, and this "graying" trend should reach 20 per cent by the year 2020.

New icebergs imperil Alaska ships

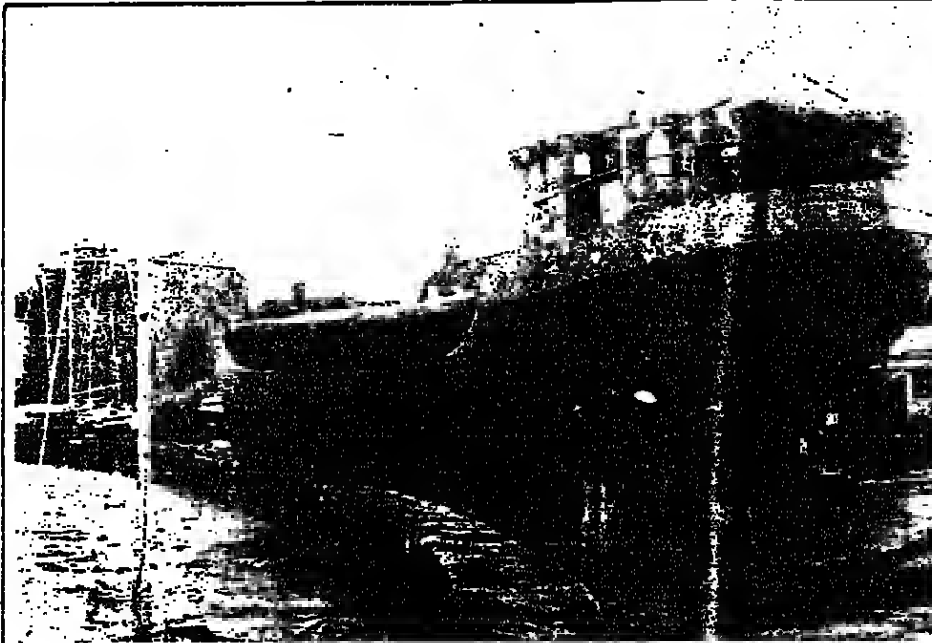
WASHINGTON, June 30 (LAT) — Federal geologists have cautioned that the 40-mile-long Columbia glacier in Alaska seems to be on the verge of a "drastic retreat" that could dump huge icebergs into the oil shipping lanes in and out of Port Valdez, Alaska. There is no immediate hazard to oil tankers, according to Dr. H. William Menard, director of the U.S. Geological Survey. But he said computer studies of the glacier show that its discharge of icebergs could increase to 10 million to 27 million tons a day during the next several years compared with about 3 million tons now.

More than one million barrels of oil a day are shipped out of Valdez in south-central Alaska, the terminus of the trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean 300 miles to the north.

While no immediate danger is seen, Menard said, "Our concern is great enough to warrant a study."

Recurrent birthdate

GAEVLE, Sweden, June 30 (AP) — All the children of one family here have been born on the same day for four generations. Rebecca Lennblad was born on June 8, following the example set by her great-grandmother Maerita Pettersson 97 years ago and followed by grandfather Folke Pettersson in 1913 and the baby's mother Lillemor in 1946. Swedish statisticians calculated that here was only one chance in 48 million for four generations of a family to be born on the same day.



HIGH AND DRY: A 300-ton coastal freighter sits high and dry at Wells Harbor, England, after a gale lifted it from its anchorage. Another boat was pushed through a restaurant window, and a third was deposited on a golf course.

Popular Botswana president incurably ill; nation shocked

GABERONE, Botswana June 30 (AP) — Sir Seretse Khama, president of Botswana since independence in 1966, is incurably ill in a London clinic and his health is deteriorating rapidly, the acting president announced to the nation Sunday night.

Khama, 59, left Gaberone for London on Monday with his white, English-born wife, Lady Ruth, and was admitted on Tuesday to the exclusive London Clinic for what was described here as a regular medical checkup. But in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night, acting president Lenyetswe M. Seretse announced that it was with "a deep sense of shock that I must inform the nation" of the latest report on the president's condition.

"I have been informed by his doctors in London that he is suffering from an incurable disease and that his condition is deteriorating rapidly," said Seretse who is minister of local government and lands.

"It has therefore been decided that he should be brought home as soon as possible. Let us all pray for him."

Many Botswanans who gathered in local

Jet crash dead found

PALERMO, Sicily, June 30 (R) — Forty-two bodies have been recovered from the Mediterranean after last Friday's crash of an Italian DC-9 airliner and the possibility of finding other bodies seemed remote, search officials said Sunday.

The officials said bodies and wreckage could have been swept as far as 100 miles from the point of impact by currents, and helicopters reported sighting sharks in the immediate area. All 31 people on board the night flight from Bologna to Palermo, died in the crash.

Italian newspapers speculated that the jet, of the domestic airline Itavia, exploded in flight as it disappeared from radar screens only minutes after the pilot had radioed that everything was normal on board. Forensic experts in Palermo said after examining some of the bodies that death appeared to have been caused by a fall and not drowning, reinforcing speculation that the plane broke up in the air. But transport ministry and airline officials said all speculation was premature and inquiries were continuing.

hotels to listen to the broadcast sobbed as they heard the news. Botswana, a sparsely populated arid country that includes the Kalahari Desert, is known for its political stability.

Khama was been overwhelmingly returned to office three times since the former Bechuanaland protectorate asked for independence from Britain. Sept. 30, 1966, and local political observers said the country would be plunged into deep sorrow if he dies.

The announcement did not disclose the nature of the president's illness and the London Clinic would not comment. Khama, however, is known to be a diabetic and had a pacemaker implanted several years ago in Johannesburg, South Africa. He went regularly to London for medical checkups.

It was reported in the British capital that a representative of Queen Elizabeth II called on the president and Lady Ruth Sunday evening and "on behalf of her majesty bade farewell to their excellencies upon their departure" from Britain.

Buckingham Palace's daily court circular said Lord Mowbray and Stourton, lord in waiting, paid the visit "by command of the queen."

No official announcement was made in Gaberone or London when Khama would return home. But he and his wife, the former Ruth Williams, who was a confidential secretary at the insurance underwriters Lloyd's of London, were expected to fly back to Gaberone on Monday.

Botswana's vice president, Dr. Quett Masire, is on a visit to Communist China and is expected to return as soon as possible. It is assumed here that he will become president if Khama dies.

External Affairs Minister Archie Vogwe is in Freetown, Sierra Leone, for a conference of the Organization of African Unity and he too is expected to fly home as soon as possible.

Khama is an Oxford University-educated lawyer, fond of boxing and rugby, but never in good health as he grew older. He has had recurring stomach and heart trouble.

After his marriage, he took his wife home in 1950 to become paramount chief of his tribe. The marriage was not popular in neighboring South Africa, with its strict apartheid race segregation policies, nor with some of the tribal elders.

Clement Atele's Laborite government in London fought tribal conflict if Seretse became chief of Commonwealth Relations Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker banished Seretse from his own country.

The Khamas returned to London and spent the next eight years struggling with officials to get back to Africa.

Divorced leftist

Iceland elects a woman

REYKJAVIK, June 30 (R) — A woman was elected president of Iceland Monday, a first for the far-northern republic. She is 50-year-old Vigdis Finnbogadottir, who narrowly beat a former university rector in the island's presidential poll.

Her election as head of state was assured when she won 41,423 votes, or 33.5 per cent of the poll with 95 per cent of the returns declared. Mrs. Finnbogadottir, a divorcee who lives alone with an adopted daughter, is a leftist who is known to oppose NATO's presence in Iceland.

Her closest in the election, ex-university rector Gudlaugur Thorvaldsson, conceded defeat after winning 40,029 votes, or 32.3 per cent of the poll. Thorvaldsson, a strong NATO backer who drew his support from the right, said, "I congratulate her, and I congratulate the nation with her."

In the early stages of vote counting, Thorvaldsson jumped into the lead. But most of his votes came from the heavily populated areas around Reykjavik while Mrs. Finnbogadottir's support was in rural areas. The other two candidates were left trailing far behind. Former football star-turned-politician Albert Gudmundsson had won 25,000 votes or 20 per cent of the poll and Iceland's former roving ambassador Petur Thorsteinsson 17,000 or 14 per cent.

Election officials said the turnout by Iceland's 145,000 voters was lower than the 90 per cent or more in previous elections. Although it is supposed to be a non-party election, the campaign raised some controversy. Since a president's duties are mainly ceremonial, many Icelanders believed a woman president should be married.

The new president will replace archaeologist Kristjan Eldjarn, who served three four-year terms before declining to stand again. The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that Mrs. Finnbogadottir said during the campaign that the NATO monitoring base at Keflavik — manned by 3,000 U.S. servicemen — is a necessary evil, indicating her basic opposition to a North Atlantic Treaty Organization presence.

Heat death toll climbs to 28 in U.S. southwest

DALLAS, Texas, June 30 (Agencies) — The death toll in the heat wave which has roasted the Rockies and the southwestern United States for the past week rose to 28 Sunday, with 23 of the deaths in Texas, the hardest-hit state in the region.

For the seventh day running, temperatures rose as high as 104 to 122 degrees Fahrenheit (40 to 50 centigrade), touching off forest fires in Colorado and Oklahoma. The heat caused part of a highway's concrete surface to blow up "as if there was a stick of dynamite underneath," a highway patrolman said.

Ten more people died Sunday in Dallas, but the city's murder rate has plunged because people are "either too hot or too tired to kill each other," police said.

Authorities said that forecasters report no relief is in sight immediately for the Texas city.

The heat killed millions of chickens at Arkansas poultry farms, ruined the peaches on the trees in Texas, and more than 78,000 acres of brush were ablaze in Arizona. Firefighters from California and Montana joined forces in Colorado to battle uncontrolled fires over 9,600 acres in Texas, temperatures soared to new records across the state. Wichita Falls's 112-degree Fahrenheit (45 C) reading shattered a 56-year-old record. The mercury soared to 108 degrees (42 C) at the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport.

British teenager well after heart transplant

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 30 (AP) — Britain's youngest heart transplant patient, 16-year-old schoolboy Richard Brittain, was in good shape Sunday night after a three-hour operation at Papworth Hospital here, state health authorities said.

He is the 22nd person to undergo heart transplant surgery in this country. The first operation was in June, 1968, but 18 of the transplant have been made since January last year. The operation early Sunday was carried out by veteran transplant surgeon Terence English, who has conducted 11 transplants at Papworth in the last year.

James Cottam, Cambridge's area health administrator, said the youngster was conscious and breathing unaided 10 hours after the operation and was visited by his family. Cottam declined to disclose details of the donor. Seven of the British recipients, including the first four between 1968 and 1973, have died. The longest surviving is retired London construction company boss Keith Castle, 52, who got his new heart Aug. 18 last year in an operation conducted by the 46-year-old English.

Germ weapons killed Soviets, U.S. reports

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — All U.S. information indicates that hundreds of Soviet citizens died as a result of an accident in a Soviet biological warfare plant in Sverdlovsk in April 1979, according to a House of Representatives intelligence subcommittee report published here.

Moscow's explanations that the deaths were caused by spoiled meat are "incomplete at best, and at worst a fabrication," the report stated.

The report relied heavily on accounts by a Soviet emigre, who said that 1,000 persons were killed in the plant accident. All information available to the U.S. government shows that the victims died of anthrax, a disease which produces inflamed tumors caused by the inhalation of germs, the document said.

Not a single case could have been caused by tainted meat, as Soviet authorities have claimed, the report said. The Soviet Union would have been contravening an international treaty if it had been manufacturing biological arms.

Undress order issued

WASHINGTON, June 30 (R) — U.S. civil servants are being urged to keep cool, take off their ties and wear lightweight clothes so that the government can cut its energy bill.

In a drive to lower air-conditioning costs, the General Services Administration has put out a pamphlet recommending that men in offices with little public contact should dress more lightly. Women in "an informal office" were advised to choose sandals and a loose dress or skirt and blouse.

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Defense tide captures U.S. Congress McGovern, other liberals have re-election fears

WASHINGTON, June 30 (WP) — Sen. George McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat, in a turnaround that dramatizes the defense tide threatening to pull him and other liberals out of office this year, has come out for building the B-1 or a bomber like it.

It was McGovern, as senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, who filled the political sky with flak and tried to shoot down the B-1. But today finds McGovern trying to climb aboard some kind of new bomber in hopes of escaping some of the political fire exploding all around him in South Dakota as he seeks re-election in November.

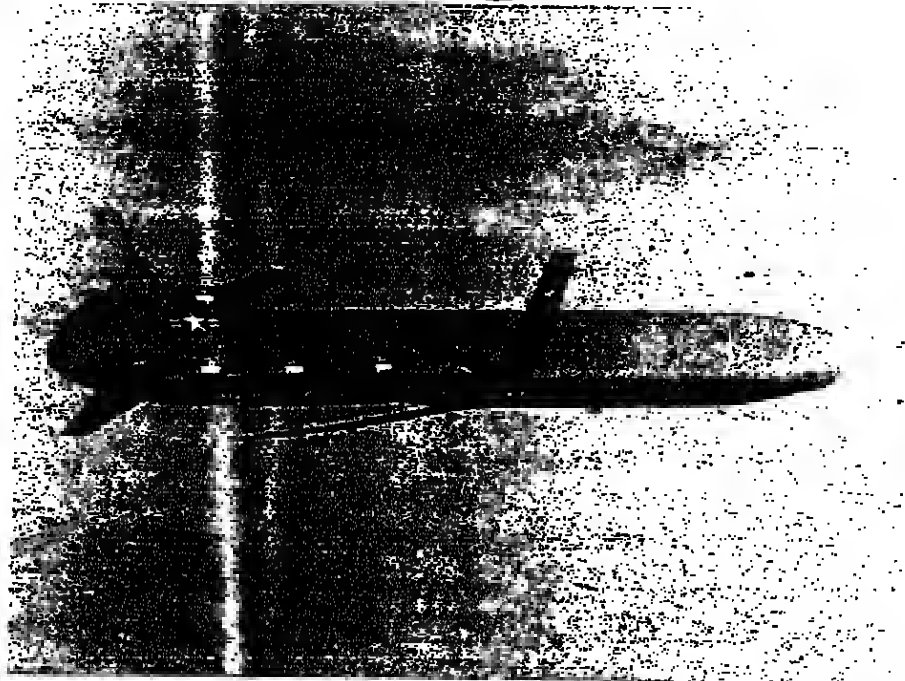
This is a sample of the rhetoric being shot at McGovern: "If you and I care about our nation's security," states a letter from a retired army general being circulated in South Dakota by the national conservative political action committee, "we must work together to defeat George McGovern this November." His votes against the B-1 are among the reasons cited.

McGovern is being challenged by James Abdnor, a Republican representative. McGovern tried to dramatize his commitment to national defense by recently visiting Ellsworth Air Force Base in his home state and issuing this statement: "We have now reac-

hed the point where we will have to begin production plans for the B-1 or some similar bomber."

He elaborates on this new position in a newsletter that has gone to South Dakotans. His reasoning appears under the heading, "The Strategic Bomber — A Key Weapon in America's Defense Arsenal." The senator writes that the bomber leg of the strategic nuclear triad of bombers, missiles and submarines, "must be improved" because B-52 bombers are wearing out and the new MX land missile "is an unnecessary waste of taxpayers' funds" because it does not solve the vulnerability problem at a reasonable cost.

"I remain convinced," says McGovern in his newsletter, that President Carter was right to cancel the B-1 bomber in 1977 and build the cruise missile instead. Improved Soviet defenses, McGovern says, "will make the B-1 obsolete by the end of the 1980s." Even so, McGovern states he could support what House members call "the son of B-1," a plane that would carry cruise missiles on the old B-1 airframe but have a stiff wing rather than one that swings back and forth as originally planned. This B-1 derivative is called the Strategic Weapons Launcher, nicknamed SWL or "Swirl." The House voted money to build the Swirl in the fiscal 1981 procurement



CRUISING: Strong attacks by conservatives throughout the United States in this election year have surprising turnarounds by congressmen considered to be longtime liberals. One such prominent senator, George McGovern, now supports some sort of bomber similar to the B-1 he consistently attacked. McGovern now says he'd support such a bomber carrying cruise missiles like the one pictured above.

bill still awaiting action by the Senate.

Besides supporting son of B-1, McGovern states in his newsletter that he also would support a stretched version of another controversial airplane, the F-111. One Air Force idea is to elongate the F-111 to give it strategic range and install B-1 engines in this interim bomber. After telling constituents that he could vote for either son of B-1 or son of F-111, McGovern writes: "I prefer the F-111 bomber option over the B1-SWL option."

The Senate Armed Services Committee, in its version of the Pentagon procurement bill, authorizes \$91 million to start working on a strategic bomber version of the F-111. But now that a new bomber is picking up support from such outspoken critics as McGovern, Carter and top Pentagon civilians do not want either the modified B-1 or the cruise missile carrier or the stretched F-111 as an interim manned bomber. They argue that Soviet defenses make both those bombers a waste of

money.

Even some Air Force bomber enthusiasts fear building either a modified B-1 or F-111 will endanger their plans for the plane they really want. On the drawing board is a high-flying bomber that would go slow but fly so high and carry such effective electronic spoofing equipment that enemy radars could not detect it. Laser devices on board would give the nuclear weapons on the spook bomber pinpoint accuracy, according to Air Force enthusiasts, who believe they have found the answer to penetrating Soviet air defenses.

"This is a crazy year," said one congressional staffer recently who has followed the bomber battles for over a decade. "The House wants to build a warmed-over B-1, the Senate a warmed-over TFX (F-111) and the White House and Pentagon don't want either of them. And the Air Force specialists believe they have something better but are afraid to talk about it."

Food shortages, no luxuries

Going to market in Russia

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP) — Fifty years after large private farms were abolished in the Soviet Union, food supplies in state stores remain far short of demand, testifying to a food industry afflicted with stagnation, inefficiency, unreliable distribution, and corruption.

With butter and meat sometimes impossible to get on the "official" market and luxuries like jam or caviar virtually gone, the common question is no longer "Where did you buy that?" But "How did you get it?"

Meat and dairy production, never at high levels, have grown no faster in recent years than the national population. Rural shortages are still reported. Soviet cities, meanwhile, have been growing at more than three times the overall population rate. With more disposable money in their pockets, city dwellers are demanding more food, higher quality and better variety than the system can provide.

Unofficial sources have reported discontent around the Soviet Union with shortages. They report brief work stoppages by some angry workers, with officials rushing to head off strikes by delving into emergency food supplies.

Western business sources reported, for example, that workers at the giant Kama truck factory on the Volga River laid down their tools for four hours in mid-June to protest shortages of food.

A common practice now is for store managers to distribute new supplies privately among friends, usually in exchange for some favor. Only token quantities are put on store shelves, and are quickly gone.

Consumers have become increasingly reliant for their food on private contacts or on the open market where farmers from collective farms are permitted to sell produce from private plots at whatever price the market will bear.

Important cities like Moscow, Kiev or Leningrad — those with high numbers of important government agencies or resident foreigners — are better supplied than provincial cities. A common sight in Moscow on a weekend is thousands of out-of-towners, many

purportedly on organized tours or theater visits, rushing off to stores to snap up sausages, fruits and vegetables.

One government response to the shortages has been to offer special access to food supplies to various privileged or productive groups. Members of prestigious bodies like the academy of sciences, the Union of Writers or athletic organizations have special order forms for meat, dairy products and vegetables. Farther down the line, workers at some large factories are issued coupons guaranteeing them a basic amount of butter and meat a month.

For the consumer at the bottom of the pecking order, like an aging pensioner, the result can be long hours spent prowling city stores and standing in lines, or the higher prices of the free market.

'Disgraced' premier king-maker in Japan

TOKYO, June 30 (OFNS) — A former Japanese premier, cast into seeming disgrace in a series of national scandals, remains a potential king-maker in the delicate bargaining to select a new prime minister. A party caucus around July 14 is expected to officially choose the new leader.

Kukuei Tanaka, with no chance of regaining the premiership himself, controls the largest single block of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party after the LDP's landslide success in Sunday's election. The question confronting Tanaka is whether he is strong enough to dictate the choice of Prime Minister to the rest of the party.

The leadership negotiations have pitted Tanaka against two other former prime ministers, Takeo Fukuda and Takao Miki, both bitter enemies of the late premier Masayoshi Ohira.

A major reason for the LDP's success in the recent elections was an outpouring of sympathy for Ohira, who was forced to call the election after losing a "no confidence" motion last month due to the connivance of Fukuda and Miki.

The irony of Tanaka's enhanced power is that he not only had to resign as prime minister in 1974 in the midst of a real estate scandal, but then had to quit the party two years later after his indictment on a charge of having accepted a large bribe for the purchase of Lockheed aircraft.

Nonetheless, running as an independent, he has easily won three elections for the Lower House since then, and emerged from Sunday's voting in full charge of 56 LDP members. He now hopes to seize control of Ohira's 50-member faction, with which he was firmly identified while Ohira was alive.

At the same time, Tanaka must decide how far to go in committing support to ano-

ther powerful LDP chieftain, Yasuhiro Nakasone, who served in Tanaka's Cabinet as Minister of International Trade and Industry from 1972 to 1974. Nakasone, a perpetual also-ran in battles for the party leadership, has a strong chance of winning as long as Tanaka fights for him. A one-time Minister in charge of the Defense Agency, Nakasone has a reputation as a right-leaning hawk.

Political sources forecast a bitter struggle on behalf of Toshio Komoto, another former Minister of International Trade and Industry and a member of Miki's faction. Komoto, strongly supported by business interests, was discussed even before Ohira's death as a possible successor.

One way to keep the party from polarizing would be a deal between Komoto and Tanaka — the kind of maneuver typical of Japanese power struggles since the fighting among the warlords of four centuries ago. There have been reports that Tanaka has met Komoto's lieutenant, while letting it be known that he favors Nakasone. Another possibility could be a compromise premier in the form of Kiichi Miyazawa, a former Foreign Minister and a member of Ohira's faction.

But LDP leaders regard Miyazawa as weak politically, and fear he might not be able to hold the party together until its next convention in December, when it might split apart in yet another battle for the party presidency — a post that confers premiership on the winner.

Tanaka's first choice is Nakasone because he believes he can persuade him to appoint Ministers and bureaucrats who will guarantee Tanaka increasing political influence while he is awaiting a lower court verdict on his trial in the Lockheed case.

Panda fodder flourishing in China

PEKING, June 30 (AFP) — Arrow bamboo, a food critical to the survival of the Panda, is growing again in the northwestern province of Gansu, New China News Agency reported recently.

This area, which is relatively hospitable to the dwindling national panda population of 1,000 has seen a reappearance of the arrow bamboo plant after being affected by a cyclical disappearance phenomenon that takes place every 60 years, according to experts. But there still is not enough for the pandas, who often eat up to 15 kilos of the bamboo per day, the NCNA correspondent in Baishuijiang, southern Gansu, reported.

As a result, the vegetarian mammals which have become the Chinese National Mascot often attack wheat and cornfields. The owners of the fields are compensated for their



losses by the state, causing one peasant to note that "the pandas made themselves so much at home on the plots (that) they must have known that the government had issued regulations to protect them," the agency correspondent reported.

Smokers puffing more, U.S. study shows

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — Nearly 4.3 billion cigarettes were produced worldwide last year, a 1.8 per cent increase from 1978, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Friday.

Production grew the most — 2.5 per cent — in Asian countries, while the Soviet Union's output showed the sharpest drop, a decline of 4.5 per cent. U.S. cigarette output increased by about 1 per cent, the depart-

ment's foreign agricultural service said. "The slower rate of growth in cigarette production in developed countries is believed to result from intensified anti-smoking campaigns, higher taxes and retail prices for cigarettes, and the impact of price inflation in general on disposable incomes," the agency said in a report. This year, it said, world production may climb 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent to about 4.35 billion cigarettes.

Critics question 'talking apes'

LONDON, June 30 (OFNS) — Can apes talk? Samuel Pepys was introduced to a baboon in August 1661, and was so struck by its similarity to man that he felt sure it "already understood much English" and wondered if it might not be taught to speak or make signs.

More than 300 years later, Pepys's innocent question has given rise to a furiously entertaining scientific row in the United States. On one side are those who claim that they have taught apes to talk, or at least to use signs; on the other, skeptics who say that the evidence is as scanty as that which persuades some doting mothers that the first gurgles of their infants are intelligent conversation.

Angry words have been spoken — by the scientists, not the apes. The ape-teachers, says one of the critics, have involved themselves "in the most rudimentary circus-like performances" or at best have been the victims of self-deception.

Such criticisms "embarrassingly reveal (the critics') incompetence," the ape teachers have sniffed back. The criticisms are "replete with errors, both technical and logical" and amount to no more than vituperation. It is all splendid stuff for those who like scientists to behave like people.

The core of the argument is rather more profound. Those who claim success in teaching apes to talk point to the apes' ability to use words creatively, either to construct sentences (a key stage in the development of human speech) or to create new and often poetic images.

Koko, for example, a gorilla trained by Francine Patterson at Stanford, is credited with having described a zebra as a "white tiger." Washoe, the original talking chimp who learned sign language from Allen and Beatrice Gardner at the University of Nevada, called a watermelon a "drink-fruit" and a swan as "water-bird."

Such triumphs received extensive and mostly uncritical publicity until another ape-teacher, Herbert Terrace of Columbia University, threw a spanner into the works. He had been trying to train a young chimpanzee called — a subtle academic joke, this — Nim Chimsky. (The reference is to a famous scholar of language, Naom Chomsky, whose theories of how language is acquired by human children is relevant to the debate.)

For a while Terrace thought he was succeeding in teaching Nim to use the sign language Ameslan. But closer study convinced him that Nim's "language" differed widely from the developing language of human children.

For a lot of the time, Nim simply repeated the signs the trainer made. When he did create "sentences" they tended to consist of the same few words repeated, as for example in: "Give orange me give cat orange me eat orange give me eat orange give me you."



RESEARCH: What Samuel thought back in the 1660s now is being intensely debated in the United States, as some scientists claim they've talked apes to talk.

Is this a sentence or simply a string of vaguely related words? The question is vital, for it is only in the creation of new sentences that language can be recognized. Any animal can be taught a vocabulary; but turning that vocabulary into language is the step that counts.

Terrence's work did not go down well with the ape-teachers. "It is the shoddiest piece of work I have ever seen in this area," Allen Gardner told *Science*, with all the restraint that has characterized the argument so far.

Others have championed Terrace, including some who believe that the ape-teachers have been taken in by a phenomenon almost as old as experimental psychology itself. This might be called the "Clever Hans Syndrome."

Clever Hans was a horse who could do arithmetic. Asked a question by his master, he would tap his hoof until he got to the answer, and then stop. He did it by watching his master's unconscious reactions and responding when a tiny movement of the head told the horse that he had reached the right number.

He was responding to cues that his master didn't even know he was giving. Experiments showed that Hans could detect head movements as small as one-fifth of a millimeter, which is remarkably clever but is not the same as being able to do math.

So are Washoe and Koko just modern examples of Clever Hans? To say so implies that their trainers have been less careful than they ought to have been in eliminating unconscious cues, which may explain why they find the criticism so wounding.

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Zimbabwe needs more aid

By Paul Elman

SALISBURY — Most of the niggardly Western aid pledged to Zimbabwe is likely to be used up in emergency food programs during the first year of independence. The country's rapidly intensifying food crisis has opened up a sharp debate inside Robert Mugabe's government. Left-wingers argue that there is little point in pursuing policies designed to reassure Western investors. They are opposed by those who fear radical steps will edge Zimbabwe even closer to starvation.

There are at least 750,000 civilians for whom peace came too late to allow them to return to their homes in time to sow crops. Their first harvest will not come until March next year, leaving them dependent on hand-outs for nine months. It will cost an estimated 37 cents (U.S.) a day to feed each one — a total of some \$80 million before they become self-sufficient.

That comes on top of the bill for feeding the 35,000 guerrillas who have been gathered in assembly areas since the ceasefire six months ago. Although 23,000 guerrillas are being moved in agricultural resettlement schemes, they, too, will need to be fed until they produce their first crops.

In all, the government is committed to spending \$140 million on hungry civilians and guerrillas over the next nine months, sparking anxiety that little will be left over for reconstruction in war-damaged areas in the countryside.

Mugabe's government has little hope of achieving an early overall improvement in the standard of living, auguring ill for future political stability in a

country prone to factional rivalries.

Hopes of immediate large-scale investment by foreign companies have foundered through the suspicion aroused by the revolutionary rhetoric employed by some ministers since independence. There is a growing bitterness at Western countries, notably Britain, who are seen as having failed to face up to their responsibilities toward Zimbabwe.

Eddie Cross, chief economist of the Agricultural Marketing Authority, estimates that the Mugabe government needs an immediate cash injection of \$375 million if it is to have any freedom of maneuver in the months ahead. This is equivalent to the total aid pledged to Zimbabwe over the months ahead. This is equivalent to the total aid pledged to Zimbabwe over the next three years.

Mugabe's ministers are frustrated by the lack of opportunity to make fundamental economic changes in a country where the white minority continues to enjoy a privileged position despite its loss of political power.

With food production in the tribal trust lands running at only half the estimated minimum required, Zimbabwe will this year have to import 140,000 tons of maize from South Africa, at a cost of some \$40 million. To the chagrin of some ministers, the shortages have strengthened the position of Zimbabwe's 5,000 white farmers, who produce more than half the country's food.

Enos Nkala, the left-wing finance minister, made an early move after independence to try to end inducements to farmers to produce high-risk crops like maize on the grounds that this merely subsidized those who were already rich. — (OFNS)

Japan's 'red tides'

By Geoffrey Lean

OSAKA —

Explosive growths of red plankton, which feed on pollution, are covering Japan's lakes and coastal waters, ruining beauty spots, endangering drinking water, and causing millions of dollars of damage to fisheries every year. Now Japanese experts warn that these "red tides" are spreading all over the world.

The red tides begin in lakes and semi-enclosed seas, where pollution, builds up because the water takes a long time to renew itself. As summer comes and the waters warm up, the plankton multiply rapidly, nourished by nitrogen and phosphorus in the pollution. Suddenly the surface of the water is blanketed with a thick, red layer.

Each lake or bay has its own particular type of plankton, and its own particular shade of red. A few turn green or even grey.

Every one of Japan's 50 major lakes is affected. Lake Biwa is one of the worst hit, and it is the only source of drinking water for 13 million people in the region containing Osaka, the country's second city, and Kyoto, its old capital.

Once famed for its translucent waters, Lake Biwa has now become a byword for pollution. The plankton make water smell offensive, block up filtration plants and may even, despite the rigorous water purification process, pose health hazards.

In the beautiful Seto inland sea to the west of Osaka, the plankton have suffocated millions of fish, causing enormous damage to the big fish farming industry carried on in its sheltered waters.

Now, whenever there is a warning that the plankton may be beginning to multiply in part of the sea, the fish farmers tow their fish, in nets, to another area at a cost of tens of millions of dollars a year.

Tokyo Bay and other bays are also affected, and Japanese scientists say the tides are spreading to North and South America, and in Europe. The provincial government responsible for Lake Biwa has banned the sale and use of all synthetic detergents on the market.

The ban followed a campaign by local housewives, fishermen, doctors, and chambers of commerce. A poll showed 85 per cent of the people of the area supported the ban.

Detergent manufacturers, worried by the threat of similar bans across the country, threatened to take the provincial government to court, but this looks like a campaign big business will lose: central government has already instructed its departments to stop using synthetic detergents.

Banning detergents is the simplest, least costly way of reducing the pollution red tides feed on, but the authorities have also been tackling pollution from industry: discharges to the Seto inland sea, for example, have been cut by half in three years.

Indian Ocean's danger island

By Leonard Rayner

LONDON —

The Soviet Union is bound to cast envious eyes on Sri Lanka as the struggle heats up for strategic domination of the Indian Ocean. The right-of-center government of President Jayawardene is not unsympathetic to the West (his detractors call him "Yankee Dick"), but only three years ago the country was under the Marxist rule of Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

Lodged, as the first Asian country democratically to vote itself a Marxist government, Sri Lanka offers President Jayawardene only a 50-50 chance of surviving the next election. His greatest asset is the continued disenchantment with Mrs. Bandaranaike's brand of Marxism.

Sri Lanka's strategic importance is derived from its position at the crossroads of the Indian Ocean trade routes. It has a large naval base at Trincomalee and a military air base at Katunayake. Yet its importance has been consistently under-rated, especially by the United States.

Henry Kissinger's book *The White House Years* covering the period 1968 to 1972 mentions neither Mrs. Bandaranaike nor Sri Lanka. Considering that by 1971 the Americans had committed over half-a-million men and billions of dollars in aid to stop a Communist takeover of South Vietnam, this indifference to Sri Lanka is inexplicable.

After the fall of the Saigon regime in 1975, it was feared that the Russians would be allowed to use the former American base at Da Nang, seriously upsetting the military balance in the area. But at any time during the early 1970s, Mrs. Bandaranaike could have made a deal with the Russians over Trincomalee.

Admittedly she had shown no preference for the Soviets after the Moscow-Peking split and her policies were at best half-hearted Communism. But Sri Lanka's economy was in ruins and it was possible that the Russians could have offered her an aid package she could not refuse.

Sri Lanka has suffered perennial economic stagnation and political chaos. Millions of dollars were pumped into its economy in military spending during the anti-Japanese war effort, providing lift-off or the island's independence from Britain in 1947. But today there is little to show in economic progress for 33 years of self-rule.

A 1979 report on Sri Lanka says "the increase in population and the decline in living standards are major problems."

Talking to the daughter of the late George de Silva, a nationalist leader of the pre-independence years (Richard Jayawardene was his principal lieutenant), answered some of the Sri Lankan questions. The country's fierce sense of independence persuaded the British to give up their military bases in 1957, and no political leader would survive today

who again committed these installations to a foreign power.

A small nation which has kept its unique language and culture alive for 2,300 years despite centuries of colonial rule will not compromise its integrity.

Jayawardene is determined to get the economy moving again, not by selling out to the multinationals (he has refused to reverse Mrs. Bandaranaike's nationalization of industry and the large estates), but through a massive expansion of tourism.

Given time and an improvement of the island's facilities, that could put Sri Lanka's economy back on the road to recovery and diversified away from the traditional overdependence on agriculture. Buying time to implement his policies, Jayawardene has extended the life of parliament from five to six years.

On the debit side, the inability to achieve the kind of economic results which Singapore, for example, takes for granted is attributed to Sri Lanka's highly politicized society. As India's Congress Party jockeyed for power and independence during the first half of the twentieth century, the bug of debate bit hard in Sri Lanka.

Like India, politics become an end in itself and progress was sacrificed on the altar of argument. The quality of human material in Sri Lanka is high — in some ways better than Singapore — but the well-developed educational system is geared more to the intellect than to practical skills.

The authoritarian rule of Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew could not be duplicated in Sri Lanka, whose people are imbued with an instinct for dissent.

Elsewhere in the Indian Ocean, the Soviets are pumping large supplies of military equipment into trouble-torn Seychelles, another former British possession, 1,800 miles to the southwest of Sri Lanka.

While the Seychelles could become Russia's immediate answer to the U.S. buildup in Diego Garcia, Sri Lanka has infinitely superior advantages in location and military facilities.

To quote one well-informed Sri Lankan: "We were one of the few genuinely nonaligned parties at the 1955 Bandung Afro-Asian Conference, and we still are. No matter which of our parties forms the government we won't join either power bloc. But the danger, as in most developing countries, is in our young people. They want opportunity — a better life — but world inflation and our own economic problems are against them. They could move the country to the left if only in frustration."

"Mr. Jayawardene is no longer a young man but he is our best hope for independent survival — politically and economically. If the Americans and the West want to ensure that the (Russian aircraft carrier) *Minak* does not use Trincomalee, oo-strings support for our economic recovery is one of the best investments they could make." (OFNS)

BREZHNEV-SCHMIDT TALKS

The talks in the Kremlin on Monday and Tuesday between Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany and Soviet President Brezhnev are expected to be of decisive importance for the long-standing crisis in Afghanistan. A success will mean that Afghanistan's long night of suffering will have an end; while a failure will mean an intensification of the misery of this independent country whose sovereignty was violated by the Soviet Union.

Schmidt's brief as he talks to the Soviet leadership includes, besides the question of Afghanistan, the question of the relations between East and West as a whole. But the more limited question is linked intimately to the general one and has already affected it adversely.

Yet a positive linkage is not impossible. The Soviets are sure to raise the issue of the new generation of American missiles to be sited in Western Europe, seeking to dissuade the Europeans against accepting them. And the West, or at least some of its countries will consider such a view only if a *quid pro quo* was forthcoming, such as a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. Only then would relations between East and West sufficiently relax so as to improve the chances of future talks over limiting nuclear armaments.

The signs, however, are not very hopeful. The Soviet leadership appears to want both to have and eat its cake. It wants the West to feel secure regarding Soviet intentions, yet it also wants to continue its aggressive policies in Afghanistan. Given that it will not succeed in convincing the German chancellor of the separability of the Afghan issue from that of the relations between East and West in general, the Soviet leadership will probably seek to confine the talks to such uncontroversial matter as trade between the two countries.

Yet the chancellor cannot accept this. He goes to Moscow carrying with him the views of the Western alliance — including the United States — views which that alliance wants the Soviets to hear: the West wants the international community to see that it is trying to find a political solution to the Afghanistan crisis.

ted on its front page the report of a fresh border clash between the Iraqi and Iranian troops.

Newspaper editorials reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's keen desire to work for Arab unity. Some editorials dealt with the issue of Jerusalem, hoping that increased diplomatic efforts will convince the U.S. to adopt a just policy toward the Palestine issue and thus ensure continued friendship with the states of the region. They said that the Arabs' criticism of the U.S. Middle East policy does not indicate hostility, but that the U.S. should be aware that policy effects its vital interests in the region.

In an editorial on Saudi-South talks, *Al-Bilad* said the extensive talks will give a new dimension to relations and further strengthen Arab solidarity. The paper added that the Kingdom's work toward Arab solidarity is bearing fruit. Dealing with the current situa-

tion in the Arab world, *Okaz*, reiterated that Arabs need to confer more frequently so they can stand firm against hostile attempts against them. With this in view, the paper said, Saudi Arabia has been stressing the principle of solidarity. The paper said Saudi Arabia's efforts are directed towards elevating the Arab nation above superpower rivalry. Big-power competition threatens to egress the states of the region in disputes that impede progress and prosperity, it said.

Commenting along similar lines, *Al-Riyadh* said Saudi Arabia has been making persistent efforts to mend the bridges among the Arab states on the one hand and between them and the friendly states of the West on the other. The Kingdom's move provides a base for cherished Arab solidarity as also for a correct strategy that will enable Arabs to join hands and

work shoulder to shoulder for their prime cause Jerusalem, the paper said. It added that the efforts the Kingdom has exerted so far have been part of a comprehensive plan of its leadership to remove Arab rifts, to safeguard the nation and to keep it out of international struggles.

Al-Jazirah concerned itself with the United States' policy toward the Middle East, saying that the Arabs' criticism of the U.S. pro-Israel policy does not necessarily mean that they are the enemies of America. It added that the vital interests of the U.S. in this area will be foretold if it continues the pro-Israel policy. The paper, however, hoped that Arab and European efforts, which successfully aborted the Camp David framework of peace, will further make efforts to prevail upon America to adopt a fresh and just policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The paper said it wanted to impress upon America that, before taking any hostile attitude toward the Arabs, it must understand well that Israel is of no real value to the U.S. in the Middle East and can never threaten American interests in the area. On the other hand, it will cost America a lot if it persists on its present course, the paper warned.

Dwelling on the Egyptian magazine *October*'s claims, quoting a former U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom, that Egypt and Saudi Arabia agree on most things, *Al-Nadwa* criticized the Egyptian attitude and said that Saudi Arabia has always remained firm with other Arab states in resisting the anti-Arab conspiracies. The paper asked those working on misleading reports to understand it well that their charges against Saudi Arabia will never be proved correct.



"This story say a lot about the way they use the space between now and next school year, but nothing about the space between their ears."

Al-Jazirah

Underwater ecologists

Cleaner fish: busy doctors of the deep

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH — In most tropical waters there are small fish who operate a very selective business for a very demanding clientele — and their life depends on customer satisfaction.

These enterprising fish are called cleaner fish. They're in the business of removing diseased tissue and parasites from larger fish. Sometimes they work alone, sometimes in pairs, and the location of their business is very important.

Since cleaner fish are strongly territorial, they usually select a rock or coral outcropping that is easily accessible. The spot also must have hiding places to protect the small fish from one of the more aggressive predators who may show up without invitation.

The cleaners actually advertise for business by dancing around their selected territory. Most of the cleaners are very colorful, and highly visible under water. This can be both a help in finding fish to clean, which assures the cleaner's survival, and a ticket to a quick meal in the jaws of some larger fish.

It is quite a sight to see the large fish line up to wait for their turn to be cleaned. Sometimes half a dozen fish will be waiting for the meticulous cleaning the larger fish have come to expect. The big fish frequently become mesmerized by the intense prodding and pecking of the cleaner fish. Then a scuba diver can move in and approach the fish — something the diver could never do under ordinary conditions.

A fish that is being cleaned will sometimes remain perfectly motionless in the water. The fish may spread its fins and open its gills as wide as possible so the cleaner wrass can pick away at every accessible spot.

The wrass will clean away small parasites, damaged scales, and diseased tissue, serving the larger fish and improving its chances for survival. The wrass will frequently swim into the mouth of a larger client, which may be 20 times its size. Here the cleaner picks at its client's teeth, working its way along inside the mouth to exit through the gills. The customers range in size from small two inch reef fish to large groupers that weigh several hundred pounds. Even large sharks have been spotted with several small cleaners working frantically away inside their dangerous host's mouth.

The small cleaner fish perform a very important part in the life of the coral reefs because they help to keep the resident fish healthy. Some people speculate that there may be some sort of social function relating to the cleaning stations. Apparently some fish visit a certain cleaning station on regular intervals.

The cleaner fish serve ocean fish as well as territorial fish. Many cleaning stations situated along the edge of a deep reef are visited by large pelagic (open ocean) fish like the barracuda, jack and tuna.



FISH DOCTORS: A squirrel fish (top) at a cleaning station. The small wrass is removing tiny parasites from around the squirrel fish's eye. A neon wrass (below) is cleaning the gills of a glass eye fish. These photos were taken on a Red Sea reef a few miles north of Jeddah.

Stonefish, snakebite kits now available in Jeddah

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Those enchanting Red Sea dives and desert trekks can be exciting, but they sometimes carry the added danger of bites and stings by some of the Kingdom's more unpleasant inhabitants, from snakes to stonefish.

Those who want to enjoy the scenic wonders of Saudi Arabia with peace of mind can now arm themselves with anti-venom kits to counter a variety of snake attacks and the sting of the notorious stonefish.

The kits are assembled in Jeddah by Anne Denny, who, as a mother of two small children, started the project initially out of concern for them. When she and her husband first arrived four years ago and took their toddler age baby daughter to play and swim around Jeddah's popular creek area, Anne became concerned about the dangers of stonefish.

"It seemed to me that by the time anyone could reach help it might be too late. Also, the thought of anybody, particularly a child, having to suffer such pain until help could be reached was unthinkable," she said. "So I decided I should carry stonefish anti-venom with me for on-the-spot treatment and relief."

The long search for a supplier of anti-

nom, which often included — "I finally tracked down someone operating out of a little terrace house in the back streets of Richmond-upon-Thames in London" — led eventually to the idea of getting a regular supply of kits, mainly as a public service. The project expanded to include snake bite kits because of the equal dangers of the desert and because Denny's supplier had anti-snake bite serum. The first aid kits followed from similar but more general demands.

The first aid kit includes a variety of sterilized dressings, antiseptics, bandages, pain relievers and even an emergency snakebite kit. The full snake bite kit contains four vials of serum, a tourniquet, sterilized syringe and needle for injecting the serum, plus illustrations for use. One word of warning from Denny is that anyone buying a kit should first check with a doctor for potential allergy to the serum.

"The serum is of the equine type, which means it is produced from horses," Denny said. "Some people can be very allergic to it, so it is essential that allergy tests should be done."

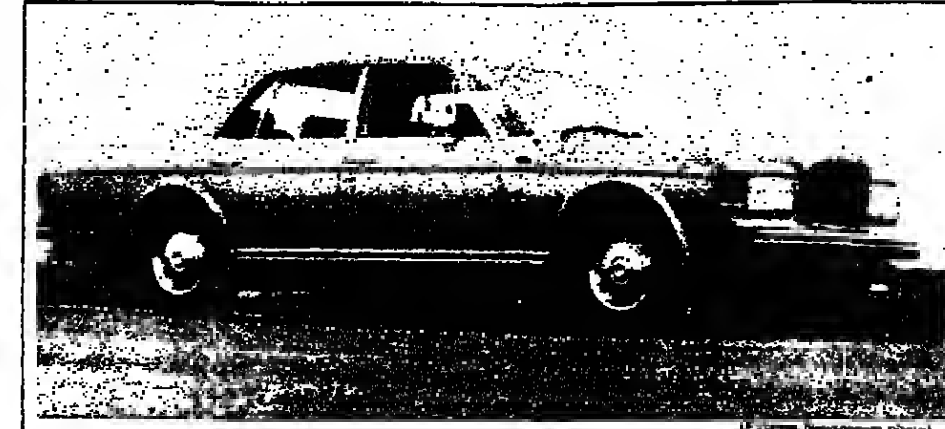
Apart from Saudi Arabia the serum in the kits also covers the venomous snakes of Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Yemen, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, West Pakistan, Syria and Asiatic Turkey. The serum is effective against the

horned sand viper, horn viper, carpet-viper, saw-scaled viper, sandrasseletter, elia, gharra, buffura, nahir, nose-borned viper, sand-viper, levanteviper, gijrce and bergotter.

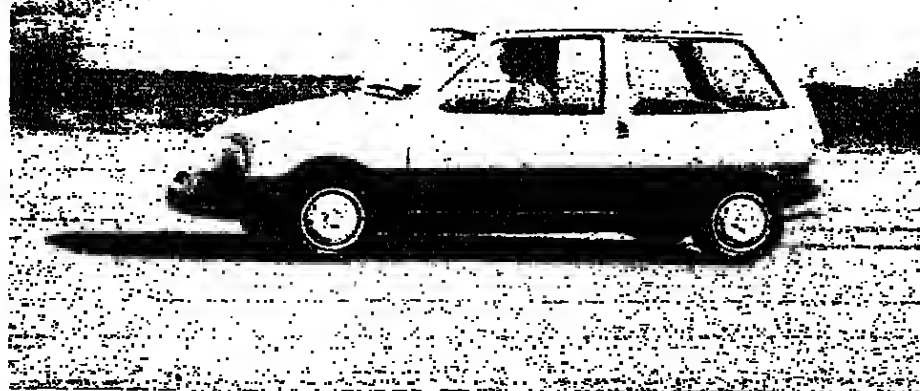
The stonefish antivenom contains a single vial containing two milliliters of serum, enough for two stings. It is produced by Commonwealth Serum Laboratories in Australia by hyperimmunizing horses with the venom of stonefish. The serum was actually developed in Australia, which has its own stonefish problem, particularly along the 2,000 kilometer coastline of the North-eastern seaboard where the world famous Great Barrier Reef lies. There, the fish is so infamous that it has worked its way into Aboriginal tribal ceremonies and dances.

Although the sting of the stonefish is not always fatal, it is very painful, and can produce some nasty side effects. Swimmers and divers are in danger of being stung by the 13 spines that lie along the back of the stonefish. The fish sits motionless among stones in the reef shallows, and as Denny points out, the usual tennis shoes worn to protect the swimmer from stonefish are all but useless.

"The Australian Encyclopaedia notes that: 'The reputation of the stonefish is derived from paired venom sacs lying at the base of each of the 13 strong dorsal spines. Each spine has a deep groove on either side which



NEW ROLLS: This is the Rolls-Royce company's replacement for the Silver Shadow. The new car is expected to cost more than £45,000. It will be unveiled at the Paris Motor Show in September. The Silver Shadow's replacement has a top speed of more than 112 miles per hour.



ECONOMY: If the £45,000 Rolls Royce isn't in your price range, the English have developed this car, which promises up to 100 miles per gallon of gas. British Leyland planners are hoping to produce the ECV2 (Energy Conservation Vehicle) by the late 1980s. Its 1500 cc 3 cylinder engine is said to have exceptional pulling power.

Pneumonia a cause

Soviet infant mortality rate climbs

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, (WP) — The infant mortality rate in the Soviet Union rose from 1971 to 1976 by one-third, and today is at least double and possibly triple the rate for the United States, according to a Census Bureau report written by two experts on the U.S.S.R.

The report is based largely on official Soviet information and is ironic in view of statements by Soviet commentators a few years ago that health and infant mortality statistics are a "sensitive barometer" of a society's social and economic health.

The U.S.S.R. is the first developed nation to undergo such a "sustained reversal" of the infant mortality rate, according to the report.

The authors said the reasons for the poor Soviet record include a high rate of alcoholism among pregnant women, a reduced per

cent of the budget spent on health, a decline in breast-feeding without an adequate supply of quality formula and an inability to control influenza.

In 1971 the official Soviet rate of infant mortality (deaths from any cause before the first birthday) was 22.9 per 1,000 live births. By 1976 the official rate had jumped to 31.1 deaths per 1,000, according to the study's authors, Dr. Murray Feshbach, chief of Census Bureau's U.S.S.R. population and employment studies branch, and Dr. Christopher Davis of the Center for Russian and East European Studies, Birmingham, England.

This means that at least 38,704 more Soviet infants died in 1976 than if the 1971 infant death rate had still been in effect. Over the same period, the U.S. infant death rate dropped from 19.1 to 15.1 per 1,000.

However, Feshbach, on leave from census and doing special studies at the Wilson Center of the Smithsonian here, said Soviet official statistics minimize the growth of the infant death rate because they don't count certain deaths that are included in the rate in the United States and other countries: deaths of some prematurely born infants, those born small and dying in the first seven days of life.

Feshbach said that if the Soviet infant death rate is adjusted to use the same definitions as in the United States, the 1976 Soviet rate is actually 35.6 per 1,000, or more than twice the United States' 15.1 per 1,000 rate.

Moreover, he said, although it isn't in the published study, he believes the Soviet rate since 1976 has continued to rise and is probably today around 39 to 40 deaths per 1,000 live births (using U.S. definitions). In the United States, by contrast, the rate has continued to fall, and was 12.9 per 1,000 for the 12-month period ending in March. Thus, the Soviet rate today is probably three times the U.S. rate.

Feshbach and Davis listed a large number of possible reasons for the rising infant death rate in the U.S.S.R. Feshbach said the share of the Soviet budget going for health had dropped from about 6.6 per cent in 1965 to 5.2 per cent in the mid-1970s.

"The inability to cope with influenza is another major problem," he said. Influenza leads to pneumonia, which kills infants.

Perrier works to hold bottled water market

By Lee Lescaze

NEW YORK, (WP) — Some of the effervescence has gone out of the bottled water business.

Selling water in hard times is a challenge that the mineral water companies — led by Perrier — are confident they can meet, but the phenomenal growth of the market has slowed and some analysts doubt that mineral water will ever capture the hearts and stomachs of large numbers of Americans.

The financial prospects are mellowing. In France and Italy, 35 liters of mineral water go down each throat each year. Despite the surge in bottled water sales the last four years, Americans are drinking less than a liter per person.

Perrier is one of the great marketing success stories of recent times, leaping from the obscurity of a few gourmet shops to a prominent place in most supermarkets and restaurants.

Its sales in the United States jumped from 3 million bottles in 1976 to about 200 million last year. Perrier has more than 80 per cent of the U.S. market for sparkling mineral water and about 50 percent of all bottled water sales.

It's hard to imagine people flocking to bartenders around the nation to ask for water with a slice of lime, but the Perrier name is becoming almost as generic as Kleenex.

"It has a mystique. It has a certain chic. I think all quality products, do," said Anita Tiburzi of Perrier's American subsidiary.

Perrier bubbles with confidence that the recession won't throw cold water on Americans' love affair with pale green bottles shaped like Indian clubs.

"The people we are aiming at are not going to substitute Thom McCan for Gucci shoes or seltzer for Perrier," Tiburzi said. In Europe, mineral water was largely consumed by the wealthy until after World War II. Armed with current statistics on European consumption, bottled water producers insist their products aren't just a fad here.

"It's not a pet rock. It has quality behind it," Tiburzi said.

The quality is, for the most part, an absence of evils. Mineral water won't cure your ills, but it is salt-free, chemical-free, pollution-free, sugar-free, and it won't lead to a hangover.

One of mineral water's best salesmen is the Environmental Protection Agency. Each time another source of drinking water is found to be polluted by EPA, some people switch to bottled water.

Michael Schott, chief operating officer of another bottler, Poland Springs, brings up the Love Canal frequently. "It's not that we have got a national water crisis, but people have taken for granted for too long the safety and quality of their drinking water," he said.

Health is a major theme of bottled-water advertising. Perrier blazed the trail by sponsoring road races, physical fitness courses in public parks and other events that bubble with healthiness.

Perrier was first sold in the United States in 1908. It enjoyed an upsurge in popularity — which the company can't explain — during prohibition, but its sales remained insignificant until Gustave Leven, Perrier president, decided in 1976 that all the surveys saying Americans could not be weaned from soft drinks, beer and tap water were wrong.

Leven's gamble paid off beyond his expectations. But after three years of phenomenal growth, sales began to level off last year, apparently catching Perrier by surprise.

Even though its sales were growing at a rate better than 20 per cent a year, Perrier found itself being described in the French press as "stumbling." Perrier stock sank on the Paris Exchange.

Even though, as one competitor said, "we'd all love to have Perrier's problems," everyone is waiting to see what will happen next.

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'Day of reckoning' awaits U.K.

Thatcher sees hard times ahead

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is forecasting gloomy months ahead for Britain: A "day of reckoning" for Britain's economy.

In an interview with U.S. correspondents at her official No. 10 Downing Street residence, Thatcher said all the Western allies, far from being in disarray, have "a greater realization that the West must in fact stand absolutely together."

But she conceded that the Western leaders "haven't yet learned how to deal with" the uncertainty surrounding world oil prices. She said Iranian oil exports have decreased by more than half since the beginning of this year because of refusal by Britain, West Germany and Japan to buy its high-priced oil, and the Tehran government is having "a most difficult" time finding new buyers, even in the Soviet bloc.

She was soft-spoken, not shrill — thanks,

some say, to voice coaching she received before the May 1979 election that brought her to power over Labor Party leader James Callaghan.

Despite her reputation as the "iron lady," Thatcher was less steely than schoolmarmish, and lectured reporters that despite Britain's highest unemployment levels since World War II and the worst inflation of any industrialized nation, she would persist with her strict monetarist policies to turn around the economy.

"What we're really trying to do is get things right in the longer term," she said. But she admitted that the short term would be "very difficult" for every Briton.

"All of these problems have become accumulative, and the day of reckoning had to come sometime and we've now got to deal with it fundamentally. We've tried patching up for too long. So we are going through a

difficult time."

She did not predict how long the economic crisis would last or exactly how bad she feared unemployment and inflation would get, saying only that her policies would "take a time to work through." "How quickly we get through depends upon how quickly people will change their demands," Thatcher stressed.

She made it clear that businessmen and union workers alike would suffer. She said "there's nothing" her government can do about the strong British pound — which businessmen say is hurting British exports — and the government would "have to stand and say no" to public employee demands for higher pay. Asked whether she feared a repeat of 1979's "winter of discontent," a series of public employee strikes that undermined the Labor government, Thatcher indicated she thought the unions would back down.

The fact that we went through that winter was a rather shattering experience, particularly for the trade unions, because the whole of public opinion was massively against them. And they'll think twice before they go through that again."

On Iran, she said that for the past eight weeks the Tehran government has been troubled by a joint British-German-Japanese decision not to buy Iran's \$35-a-barrel oil. "You'll find that their exports have declined," she said, noting the figure reportedly now stands at 700,000 barrels a day, less than half the export level of early 1980.

"They've tried to replace it by orders from the Warsaw Pact countries. I don't think they've offered in very large measure because they (the Warsaw Pact) haven't got the hard currency."

No tax cut planned by U.S., says Carter team

WASHINGTON, June 30 (R) — The U.S. economy should begin to recover from its recession by the end of the year without a tax cut, the chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers said in an interview released Monday.

Charles Schultze, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine, said the recession has been deeper than expected, especially in April and May, and has been concentrated in the auto and housing industries.

"The fall in those two sectors appears to be bottoming out, although that is said with some finger-crossing," he said. "Coming up, we expect still to see some inventory correction in other areas of the economy. All of these developments suggest a steep fall in the April-to-June period, and then a somewhat shallower fall in the third quarter."

He said the recession would not be as bad as the one in 1973-75 but would be worse than those in the 1960s. Asked if the economy would begin to recover by the fourth quarter of the year, Schultze replied: "The evidence suggests the possibility of reaching bottom by then. But I do not yet have a firm judgment on this matter."

He said the administration would make an official economic forecast in July. Schultze said unemployment would increase from its current 7.8 per cent level, but would not reach 10 per cent.

He said President Carter was firmly against a tax cut this year but might consider one next year if inflation is brought down and government spending is restrained. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller made the same comments about a tax cut in a live interview earlier Monday on ABC-TV.

"Given the apparent progress toward holding down spending, 1981 looks more and more like the time for a tax cut," Schultze said. "It's under discussion now," he said.

World Airways gambling on cheap flights

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (ONS) — In 1950, a 27-year-old aspiring boxer, Ed Daly, spent \$50,000 he'd won in a poker game to buy a rattletrap airplane grandly named World Airways. California-based World turned out a winner, and I've gambled big ever since," growls chairman Daly today.

Now Daly is spinning the wheel of fortune again. For the past six months he's been shaking up the airline scene across the United States with coast-to-coast fare wars.

California-Hawaii for \$70. LA-New York for \$90. London-Boston for \$200. Rivals have been undercut \$400 or more. West coast travelers queued up to 13 hours for the Hawaii bargain. Telephone lines were jammed. The fares of competitors fell like autumn leaves.

Why is bearded, buccaneering Daly, 57 — famous for such escapades as his Vietnam "mercy flight" which almost came to grief when frantic refugees stormed the plane — doing all this? After all, as industry experts note, World cannot be breaking even on some routes.

World, in trouble and needs all the help a gimmick can give. A small line (1979 revenues of \$165 million), World is fighting back from a four-month strike by pilots and staff and from the earlier grounding of its DC-10 fleet after the American Airlines crash in Chicago last year. A first-quarter loss of \$11 million wiped out its 1979 profit.

Hence Daly's war on the big boys. He has made unlikely schemes pay off before. The five decrepit flying boats and two military cargo planes he bought in 1950 were parlayed into a prosperous charter line. Tight-fisted, domineering, union-abhorring ("The company slogan is, 'You're fired!'" says a pilot), Daly works gruelling hours, expects aides to do likewise.

The story goes that "the old man" once saved money on a plane-purchasing trip to London by sleeping in his rented limousine, using it by day to visit bankers.

The Vietnam war brought World's financial breakthrough. Income doubled and quadrupled as Daly shipped a stream of men and materials into South-East Asia. In the final days, he set up and paid for the famous mercy flight to Da Nang, landing hours before North Vietnam troops moved in.

Chairman Daly snatched babes from the ground and literally threw them through hatches. He fought off rioting troops, pistol-whipping one who killed an old woman. The plane, barely able to lift off with its load, rose with a body jammed in the landing gear, people clinging to the wheels.

Daly's swashbuckler image in today's California runs to a Lambrghini, a 503-acre ranch and two private planes. One, a Conquest 440, is painted 14 shades of green, has a shamrock on the tail and a leprechaun on the door. No one need ask where his mother comes from.

Can entry in the Atlantic contest and other promotions put World back on its financial feet? "Of course," Daly told shareholders at the annual meeting a few days ago. "The outcome of this revolution we've started is assured."

But this is a year of recession that industry analysts warn could be the worst-ever for America's airlines and Ed Daly must wait some months before he knows if those inflation-ravaged consumers have given him another winner.

Spot market prices drop below OPEC levels

NEW YORK, June 30 (R) — Oil prices on the spot or open market have fallen below some official Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) levels for the first time since 1978, PETROLEUM INTELLIGENCE weekly said Monday.

The oil industry newsletter said the drop in open market prices, reflecting slack demand, could hamper a move to boost official OPEC prices beginning July 1. The newsletter said weakness in the spot market could explain why there was no rush to increase prices after the recent OPEC pricing meeting in Algiers.

The publication also said its latest survey of the open market shows the brunt of the downturn has been felt by the higher priced African crudes. The newsletter noted that buyers of Libyan oil are trying to reduce a one dollar a barrel premium while Algeria is meeting

Ireland predicted to produce oil

LONDON, June 30 (WP) — Ireland could become the world's next oil-producing country, according to an authoritative analysis of test drilling off Ireland's western coast in the porcupine basin of the Atlantic Ocean.

An oil field discovered under 1,250 feet of water there last summer by British Petroleum and the Aram Oil Company of Ireland could be large enough to make Ireland self-sufficient in oil for a decade beginning in the mid-1980s, according to a report released this week by British stockbrokers and analysts Wood, Mackenzie and Company, the leading experts on oil reserves in the nearby North Sea.

Both BP and Irish government officials cautioned that it is too early to know how much oil is in field or whether production is feasible in such deep water more than 100 miles out into the Atlantic. The BP-Aram consortium will be doing more appraisal drilling there next month, but Wood, Mackenzie forecast that "it seems highly probable" that commercial development will take place despite the technological challenge of drilling in unprecedented depths in open ocean.

Two other major oil companies, Phillips of the United States and ELF of France, also are drilling exploratory wells off Ireland's western coast this summer, near where Phillips made a small, non-commercial discovery in 1978.

resistance to a three dollar a barrel "exploration" fee.

Meanwhile, OPEC President Humberto Calderon Berti has said its members should consider directly linking oil supply guarantees to import-export trade concessions from user countries, according to *Newsweek* magazine.

Newsweek's international edition quoted Calderon Berti as saying that his government "is now thinking seriously along these lines" and that he plans to discuss the idea with other members of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

He said Venezuela should link its U.S. oil sales "to some plan that would both assure supplies to buyers of our oil and guarantee that Venezuela would receive access to American markets for the goods we must export and import. It is very important that authorities in the United States realize that guaranteed oil supplies are not to be obtained simply by paying dollars. We can get dollars for oil anywhere."

Asked if he favored more government-to-government oil deals and less direct contact with the major oil companies, he said "petroleum has become so strategically important to most countries that governments, — whether they want to or not — must play a greater role in oil purchases."

Iran oil exports rising to 1mBPD

TEHRAN, June 30 (AFP) — Iranian oil exports will rise from the current 800,000 barrels a day to over one million barrels daily in July, during which no price rises are expected, Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakari said Monday.

The minister told Agence France Presse that Iran's oil income was expected to drop to under \$4 billion dollars in the second quarter because of the drop in exports and the 60-day payment delay.

Moftakari said he expected Iran's oil revenue to reach between \$10 and \$15 billion for the year. He would give no details of contracts involved in the anticipated July export increase, commenting that all publicity in this area could lead to pressure from the United States, which was acting against Iran's interests.

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Saudi Arabian Airlines	Construction of an air cargo building at Dhahran International Airport	11/80/M	500	July 26
Ministry of the Interior, Dept. of Passports and Civil Status	Catering for the students of the Military Institute of Passports	20		July 9
Directorate General of Civil Defense	Construction of a civil defense center in Al-Namam	1	500	July 14
" "	Construction of a civil defense center in Zaltran Al-Janoub	2	500	July 16
" "	Construction of a civil defense center in Unaki	3	500	July 19
" "	Construction of a civil defense center in Qorayat	4	500	July 21
" "	Construction of a civil defense center in Ola	5	500	July 23

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Upturn in U.K. economy far off

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's controversial money policies got a boost Sunday from an influential report predicting Britain's economy will turn around by 1982.

The London Business School urged the government "to persevere with the policy" because double-digit inflation will be down to single figures by then, industry will come out of its slump and Britain's balance of payments will have a large surplus.

The study said, however, that recovery will come at the expense of jobs and more than two million workers may be unemployed. "The primary objective of the government's monetary policy is to reduce the rate of inflation. We have no doubt that the govern-

ment's policy will achieve this objective though the process is slow," the school's forecasting center said.

"If the rate of inflation is to be brought down by monetary means, it is essential to persevere with the policy." The school has been a longtime supporter of Thatcher's monetary policies, the keystone of which is less government spending. Her chief economic adviser, Terry Burns, was recruited from the school's staff.

Both the Bank of England and the prestigious Cambridge Economic Policy Group have been urging Thatcher to ease her policies, warning that industry, especially state-owned companies, will be so weakened by loss of government aid it will never recover.

String of bad luck has hurt firm

Lloyds of London plans to modernize

LONDON, June 30 (WP) — Lloyds of London, the world's oldest and largest insurance market and a cornerstone of the British financial establishment, has concluded two

years of self-examination by announcing it would make major structural changes to modernize its operation and tighten internal discipline.

The changes were recommended by a blue-ribbon panel of experts commissioned by Lloyds to investigate its self-regulation during what has been one of the most difficult periods in its 300-year history as an insurance pioneer.

The recommended structural changes at Lloyds, which were accepted as "a blueprint for change" by its current chairman, Peter Green, will replace its present ruling committee of 16 with a 25-member council. The present 16, elected largely by the minority of Lloyds members actually working as underwriters, will be augmented with six others elected by the nearly 14,000 members who do not work there and by three outsiders completely independent of Lloyds.

This new council will be given much stronger, more centralized powers and speedy procedures for regulating the activities of members, their syndicates, agents, underwriters, and brokers. Green acknowledged at a news conference Thursday that the present disciplinary process is too slow and cumbersome.

Among other recommendations, the 20 per cent limitation on involvement by outsiders in Lloyds' brokerages is eventually to be changed to allow more participation by other British and foreign investors, although Lloyds members are wary of foreign interference in one of the country's most British institutions despite its substantial business abroad. Present connections between many brokers who bring business to Lloyds and agents for Lloyds members who compete for that business are eventually to be severed.

To carry out most of these changes, a new act of Parliament drawn up by Lloyds must be passed, a process that will likely take at least a year and involve detailed consultation with Lloyds' thousands of members. But Green emphasized the strong commitment of Lloyds' present leadership to making these changes to "ensure that the past success of Lloyds continues into the 1980s, 1990s and beyond."

Lloyds, which is famous for insuring everything from a film star's bust or a concert pianist's fingers to nuclear reactors, offshore oil rigs and space satellites, has suffered a spate of large losses, troublesome lawsuits, internal discipline problems and the unprecedented refusal of one of its syndicates to pay claims against it.

It is also facing new competition from foreign insurers and attempts to buy into Lloyds by American investors at a time when its tradition-bound, sometimes archaic ways of doing business appear to be out of step with modern practices and the demands of the computer age.

Some of Lloyds' problems have simply been the result of bad luck. Last year was the worst on record for aircraft losses, with 19 major airliners destroyed, and this year is becoming the worst for oil tanker disasters, with an average of three occurring each month. Most of the planes that crashed and tankers that exploded or sank were insured at Lloyds, as was a communications satellite that disappeared in space earlier this year. Lloyds also insured NBC television against damage to its contract to televise the Moscow Olympics this summer, which the United States is boycotting.

Other problems appear attributable to underwriting misjudgments by Lloyds, which prides itself on its underwriting flexibility and expertise and on being the first insurer into new fields. It has already lost several hundred million dollars and is fighting lawsuits worth hundreds of millions more after insuring American computer-leasing businesses against rapid technological advances that made their computers commercially obsolete far faster than the Lloyds underwriters expected.

When one Lloyds syndicate lost millions after foolishly insuring Bronx slum property against fire, 44 of its members broke Lloyds' cardinal rule by refusing to pay nearly \$50 million in claims and embroiling Lloyds in more lawsuits and unpleasant publicity. The claims have been paid out of Lloyds' central emergency fund, but the continuing legal battle over the syndicate's responsibility to pay has shaken Lloyds' self-confidence and reputation for integrity, as have a growing number of cases of other syndicates assuming risks beyond their limits.

Lloyds is not an insurance company, but rather a collection of wealthy individuals who underwrite insurance risks with their own capital and make their entire personal wealth liable for losses, usually sharing risks with other Lloyds members grouped in syndicates. Lloyds is really a market for these individuals and syndicates, just as the New York Stock Exchange is a market for stocktraders. Lloyds began as a group of merchants who frequented a London coffeehouse run by a man named Lloyd during the late 1600s to swap information about the London-based global shipping industry and to gamble their money on insuring ships and their cargoes against loss.

WORK BOAT

35 foot Bruno and Stillman (USA). Rugged GRP/Balsa sandwich hull. 5 ton load capacity. Presently regest sportfisher/dive boat. Convertible for any task. 6 bunks. head, galley, fish hold, 22 foot tower with dual controls. Low time 225 h.p. Caterpillar V-8 diesel engine. 20 knot speed, 600 knot range. Moored Jeddah. SR. 175,000. Also available diesel dive compressor SR. 10,000. Contact:

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PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS
ON THE 30TH JUNE, 1980
17TH. SHABAN, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1A	Jolly ORO	Adballa	Ro Ro Units	27/6/80
1	Seaspeed Arabia	Fayez	Ro Ro Units/Containers	29/6/80
4	Vesta	Alfiza	General/Draums	29/6/80
5	Dolden Lagos	M.T.A.	Grain/Timber	28/6/80
8	Astos	Abushal	Containers/RoRo Units	28/6/80
14	Sattam	Aleslah	Loading Cars	28/6/80
16	Trado	Roloco	Containers	29/6/80
18	Ionian Carrier	A.E.T.	Bulk Cement	21/6/80
20	Aegis Heroic	Abushal	General/Cables/Const.	29/6/80
24	Nawaf	Alfiza	Loading Cars	29/6/80
27	Hellenic Valor	Alpha	Containers/Steel/General	27/6/80
35	Ville D'Anvers	M.T.A.	Ro Ro Units/Containers	28/6/80
36	Prinsipaliki Odred	Atzar	Containers/Ro Ro Units	28/6/80
42	Pampiro Universal	Star	Steel Pipes & Bare/Gen.	28/6/80

2. RECENT ARRIVALS

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
	Marietta I	Gulf	PVC Pipes/Coils	29/6/80
	Seaspeed Arabia	Fayez	Containers/Load Empty	"
	Vesta	Alfiza	Containers/Gen./H. Vehicles	"
	Havraise	Medco	Containers	"
	Trado	Aleslah	Containers	"
	Ocean Glory No. 6	D. Trade	Durra/Melon Seeds	"
	Asia Africa	Rezayat	Canned Goods/Gen./	30/6/80
	Dakland	M.T.A.	Containers	29/6/80
	Astos	M.T.A.	Containers	29/6/80


DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS
OF 17-8-1400/30-6-1980—CHANGES
PAST 24 HOURS:

1—VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
3	Strath Muir	Lango	Load Conts	30-6-80
4	Maldiva Amity	UEP	Barley/Onion/Price	22-6-80
7	Katarina-E (2nd call)	Gulf	Steel	28-6-80
8	Finn Arner	SMC	Gen/Conts	28-6-80
9	Bay Ville	Kanoo	Gen/Timber	27-6-80
12	Mercury Gulf	Reffer	Bulk Cement	29-6-80
21	Asia Rose (DB)	Alfiza	Containers	23-6-80
23	Sea Speed America	AET	Containers	29-6-80
24	Long Baach	Rezayat	Gen in Conts	29-6-80
27	Desh Deep	Orri	Live Stock	29-6-80
28	Halla Pilot	Gulf	General	28-6-80
30	Han Bori	D.C.E.	General	28-6-80
35	Athenals	A.E.T.	Bagged Cement	22-6-80
36	Primavira (DB)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	22-6-80
37	Lawtona	Gosaibi	Bagged Cement	28-6-80

arab news
International Finance
International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

ABT 
**Bulk & Bagged
Cement**
Arabian Bulk Trade Ltd.
Al Khobar: Tel. 8645351-8644848
P.O. Box 345 Dhahran Airport. Telex: 801396 XENEL S.J.
Riyadh

البورصات الدولية

[illegible]

U.S. \$

الدولار

حقوق السحب الخاصة

Interbank Spot Dollar Middle Rates at London

	June 27	June 26
Britain	2.3410	2.3405
Switzerland	1.6528	1.6538
Italy	837.520	842.500
France	4.0997	4.0978
W. Germany	1.9355	1.9440
Netherlands	1.9353	1.9353
Belgian C.	28.247	28.247
Belgium F.	28.390	28.376
Japan	212.2	217.38
Norway	4.8585	4.8435
Sweden	4.1596	4.1582
Denmark	3.4758	3.4720
Austria	13.5400	13.5233
Canada	1.1524	1.1490
Australia	1.1565	1.1570
Spain	16.920	16.920
Finland	3.5477	3.5282
Greece	42.800	42.725

£(STERLING) الجنيه

Late Spot Sterling Rates at London

	June 27
USA	2.3485-2.3495
Canada	2.6985-2.7005
Switzerland	3.8200-3.8275
W. Germany	4.1600-4.1640
Netherlands	8.6170-8.6270
Netherlands	4.5350-4.5400
Belgium	68.25-69.35
Belgium	66.45-68.00
Sweden	9.7275-9.7825
Denmark	12.8500-12.8750
Norway	11.3500-11.4000
Italy	1,973.00-1,976.00
Spain	164.85-164.35
Portugal	114.98-115.00
Austria	29.40-29.50
Japan	511.00-512.00
Ireland	1,1080-1,1095

DM المارك

Frankfurt Foreign Exchange Fixings

Exchange Rates for the IMF's SDR

	June 25	June 26
US Dollar	1.3194	1.3194
Australian Dollar	1.1426	1.1426
Austrian Schilling	18.6078	18.8029
Belgian Franc	37.3780	37.3413
Canadian Dollar	1.5032	1.5032
Deutsche Mark	2.3365	2.33529
French Franc	5.42121	5.41447
Iranian Rial	92.3000	92.3000
Italian Lira	1105.72	1105.07
Japanese Yen	286.31	286.000
Dutch Guilder	2.5544	2.55977
Norwegian Kroner	6.4244	6.41953
Pound Sterling	0.565029	0.565238
Saudi Arabian Riyal	4.39118	4.38863
Spanish Peseta	92.3000	92.3000
Swedish Kronor	5.50715	5.50715
Danish Kroner	7.24052	7.24260
East German Smark	0.000000	0.000000
Indonesian Rupiah	0.82531	0.82551
Kuwait Dinar	0.332868	0.332868
Malaysian Ringgit	2.83717	2.83717
Singapore Dollar	2.80178	2.80178
South African Rand	1.01974	1.01891
Swiss Franc	2.15846	2.15846
U.A.R. Biriim	4.88491	4.88491
Venezuelan Bolivar	5.66893	5.66653

Exchange Rates for the ECU

The European Community (EC) Commission reported the following exchange rates for the ECU based on Friday prices for a basket of Community currencies set at the official Brussels fixing

	June 27
FR/Lux/Con	48.2743
Deutsche Mark	2.5753
Dutch Guilder	2.75691
Pound Sterling	0.607753
Belgian Franc	7.3675
French Franc	5.93738
Italian Lira	119.376
German Mark	0.57255
US Dollar	1.42842
Swiss Franc	2.31817
Irish Pound	0.786563
Swedish Krona	5.93342
Norwegian Kroner	6.90040
Canadian Dollar	1.67530
Portuguese Escudo	20.6101
Austrian Schilling	17.78862
Finnish Markka	5.18528
Japanese Yen	0.18039
Greek Drachma	6.82

Midland Bank	356	356	rookers	3 3/4
NIEPC	218	212	Fed. Dept. Stores	26 1/2
Nat. West. Bank	368	366	Firestone Tire	7
P & O	118	116 1/2	First Charter Fin.	17
Plassey Co.	175	177	First Chicago Corp. ..	15 1/4
Plassey & Co.	200	200	First Nat. Boston	31

Margaret	235					First Penn	25%
Prudential	236					Florida Power & L.	27%
Bank Organization	184	180				Ford Motor	25%
Read International	130	135				Freightliner	30%
Rolla Royce	876					Freeport Mineral	38%
Royal Dutch	537	633 13/18				General Corp.	26%
Royal Indemnity	368	361				GAF Corp.	19
Standard Chartered	622	621				GATX Corp.	12
Robt Portman	78	77 1/4				Gibbs	13
Rosenberg	189	203				Gibbs Storg	19
Sales & Finance	920					Gen. Dynamics	67%
Slime Darby	65	66				Gen. Elec.	57%
Shell	404	442				Gen. Foods	39%
Shaw-Walker	608					General Instruments	53
Take & Lytle	140	140				General Motors	47%
Tecoco	57	58 1/2				Gen. Pub. Util.	15%
Teledyne	152	167				Gen. Tel. & Elect.	29%
Traveler House	86 1/8	88				General Tire	19%
Thorn Electric	282	284				Genesee Inc.	31%
United States Fide	189	185				Georgia Pacific	27%
Trust Investments	270	266				Gillette	27%
Unilever	471	468				Goodrich B. F.	19%
Universal	576	580				Goodman Tire	24%
Vickers	128	129				Groco Inc.	24%
Wheelock/Morgan	42 1/2	42 1/2				Groves W.R. Co.	37%
						Gulf Air	12%
						Grayhound	27%
						Grumman Corp.	23%
						Guar. Sav. & L.	42%
						H. J. Oil	41%
						Heinz H. J.	42%
						Hercules	63%
						Hilltop Fund	13%
						Hilton Card	10%
						Holiday Inns	19%
						Hormel's Inc.	6%
						Hovell	72%
						Household Fin.	19%
						I.C. Industries	27%

Erba	3080	2850	to International W.D. ..	15%
Ercote Marelli	329.00	330.00	Inco Ltd.	21½
Eridania	6830	6835	Ingersoll Rand	55%

Enka	3080	3080	
Enbridge	3080	3080	
Enbridge	6830	6530	Inco Ltd.
Flint	1735	1917	Inland Steel
Flint Priv	1591	1525	
Flint	6940	6940	Intl. Flavors
General Assic.	62259	60690	Intl. Harvester
Gen. Immohebel	7000	65.00	Intl. Paper & Chem.
Gen. Immohebel	2850	2850	Intl. Paper
IFI	3170	2990	Intl. Tel. & Tel.
Rafincom	24700	22400	Irving Bank Corp.
Rafincom	845.00	825.00	Jefferson Pilot
Rafincom	3272	3272	
Rafincom	3330	32390	
Rafincom	53000	51150	
Rafincom	149.25	149.00	
Rafincom	1891	1822	Johns Manville
Rafincom	2100	2100	Johnson & Johnson
Rafincom	53.00	771.00	Jonathan Logan
Rafincom	105,500	130,600	Jay Kaufman
Rafincom	14300	146,000	Kaiser Aluminum
Rafincom	755.00	748.00	Kaufman & Broad
Rafincom	1000	1000	Kellogg
Rafincom	75.00	74.00	Kennecott
Rafincom			Kerr Glass
Rafincom			Kimberly Clark

	June	June
Kyoto Ceramic	30	
LTV Corp.	10%	

[illegible]

Amstar	19%	19	Monsanto	52%
Arco Inc.	27%	27%	Moore McCorm.	45
Asarco Inc.	38%	37%	Morgan J. P.	48%

[illegible]

	June 26	June 27	GOLD	الذهب
USA	1,7693	1,7853		

Britain	4.1310	4.1388
Ireland	3.1470	3.2240
Canada	1.5241	1.5263
Netherlands	81.240	81.210
Switzerland	108.300	108.280
Belgium	8.251	8.245
France	43.075	43.030
Denmark	32.235	32.230
Norway	36.220	36.440
Sweden	42.240	42.370
Italy	2.108	2.087
Japan	14.017	14.012
Spain	2.518	2.517
Portugal	3.815	3.805
Greece	8.4135	8.4115
Finland	48.460	48.520

Closing Gold Prices (in US Dollars per troy ounce)		
London	June 27	June 26
Paris
Frankfurt
Zurich
Hong Kong
Afternoon Gold Fixing		

COMMODITIES

اسعار السلع والمعادن

London Commodity and Metal Exchange Closing Prices		
Pounds Sterling per metric ton (except Silver)		
ALUMINIUM		
المخمس		
June 27	June 26	
Closing	Closing	
£ per tonne	£ per tonne	
Spot	718-720	735-736
Three months	708-709	712-720
Sales	2,750 tons	1,500 tons
Market order		

COCOA	
ككاو	
June 26 Closing	June 23 Closing
£ per tonne	
July	1105-1102
September	1119-1118
December	1186-1169
March	1220-1204
May	1230-1214
July	1252-1229
September	1285-1260
Total Volume:	lots of ten tonnes.

RAW SUGAR	
سكر خام	
Sugar Ref.	£ per long ton
Commt. Conm.	Daily Price
August	324.00
October	359.45-359.25
December	374.50-374.30
Futures sell 150 lots of 50 tonnes each	

COPPER

النحاس

Wirebars		E per tonne	
Cash	837-837.5	845-846	ICO COFFEE

Copper tone		
Winbars	837-837.5	845-846
Three months	862-862.5	869-870
Sales	8,550 tons	10,300 tons
Market barely steady		
Cathodes		
Cash	807-808	815-818
Three months	837-838	844-845
Sales	1,125 tons	150 tons
Market quiet		

LEAD رصاص		
	£ per tonne	
Cash	324-325	322-323
Three months	333-334	330-330.5
Sales	3,000 tons	2,200 tons
Market steadier		

NICKEL نكل		
	£ per tonne	
Spot	2750-2770	2750-2770
Three months	2785-2795	2770-2780
Sales	216 tons	132 tons
Market barely steady		

SILVER فضة		
	Pence per Troy ounce	
Spot	690-692	685.5-687.5
Three months	720-722	716-717
Sales	91 warrants	68 warrants
Market barely steady post firm		

TIN قصدير		
	£ per tonne	
Standard	7460-7480	7430-7440
Three months	7485-7490	7430-7445
Sales	225 tons	260 tons
Market barely steady post firm		

*High Grade		
Cash	7460-7480	7430-7440
Three months	7485-7490	7430-7445
Sales	Nil tons	45 tons
Market quiet		

ZINC زنك		
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ICO COFFEE تيسمين عهدين		
Other Mild Arabicas	176.33	167.20
Robustas	169.03	159.05
Comp. Daily Prices (1956)	171.71	163.23
Nov. Moving Average	181.65	181.65
Other Mild Prod. (1956)	171.23	183.23
Colombians	185.30	185.30
Unsold	28.50	28.50
Comp. Daily Prices (1956)	184.89	180.89
Bremen-Hamburg Price	186.28	186.64

RUBBER مطاط		
	Pence per Kilo	
No. 1 RSS	59.55-67.75	58.00-59.20
Spot	59.55-67.75	58.00-59.20
No. 1 RSS CF Basic Ports		
August	63.00-63.50	62.50-63.00
September	62.50-63.00	62.50-63.00
Market closed		

August	61.10-61.50	60.00-60.10
September	62.40-62.50	61.00-61.10
October	63.00-63.10	63.40-63.50
Jan.-March	67.50-67.60	65.50-65.60
April-June	70.40-70.50	69.30-69.40
July-Sept.	72.00-72.10	72.00-72.10
Oct.-December	75.50-75.60	74.50-74.60
Jan.-March	78.10-78.20	76.90-77.00
April-June	80.70-80.80	79.50-79.60
Terminal market closed slightly steadier		

ROBUSTA COFFEE بن		
	£ per tonne	
July	1542-1561	1472-1425
September	1598-1595	1482-1481
November	1510-1505	1529-1508
January	1520-1518	1524-1523
March	1520-1517	1490-1489
May	1545-1550	1490-1489
July	1560-1580	1491-1490
Total Sales: 8,374 tons of 5 tonnes		

ROTTERDAM بيهاف		
	Pence per 100 lbs	
Spot	201.00	200.00
June-July	203.00	202.00
July-Aug.	205.00	204.00
September	211.00	210.00

Prices CIF: (In US \$ 2. Northern and/or Northern East S'ring)		
----------------------------------------------------------------	--	--

Cash	382-283	287.5-288.5	November	218.00	218.00
Three months ..	295-296	300-301	December	215.00	218.00

Cash	282-287	287.5-288.5	NOVEMBER	218.00	218.00
Three months	295-296	300-301	DECEMBER	216.00	216.00
Sales	295-296	300-301			
Market order		2,025 tons			

الأسهم العالمية			SOYBEAN OIL		اقول البعديا
			Spot	229.00	228.00
			July	223.00	223.00
			Aug-Sep	224.50	223.50
			Nov-March	229.20	238.00

الأسهم العالمية			COTTON		قطن
			Spot	June 27	
World	128.2	128.5	Liverpool spot cotton and shipment prices in U.S. cents per pound (previous levels in cents)		
Europe	109.5	109.5	as supplied by a leading trading company		
U.S.	128.9	128.9	Major shipping origins Friday including:		
U.K.	165.2	165.6	U.S. Memphis (1 1/16 inch strict middling)		
Japan	254.2	254.2	U.S. St. Louis (1 1/16 strict middling)		
Cenada	195.2	194.5	U.S. New Orleans (90/79)		
Germany	86.7	87.1	U.S. California (1/4 inch strict middling)		
France	122.3	119.9	July 85-85 offered (99.25)		
Australia	123.0	120.2	Sowter (1 1/16 inch strict middling)		
Italy	53.8	53.8	July 85-85 offered (97.75)		
Switzerland	88.9	88.6	Egypt Giza 96 Fx, 134.25 offered (134.75)		
Netherlands	87.9	86.0	Sudan Barkat 96 Fx		
Belgium	67.8	67.8	100% Sudan 96 Fx offered (134.75)		
Sweden	102.2	101.4	July 85-85 No. 85, 115.75 offered (120.43)		
Denmark	99.3	99.3	July 85-85 No. C85, unsupervised offered (105.19)		
Austria	232.2	232.2	Paragruy (1 5/8 inch strict middling)		
Danmark	113.5	113.5	July 84-85 (95.50)		
	125.6	127.0	Mexico (1 1/16 inch strict middling)		
			July 87 57.50 offered (82.00)		
			Colombia Coastal Crop (72.00 inch)		
			July 87 88.00 offered (92.00)		

5-hitter, 2-runs; Expos beat Pirates

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) — Dave Palmer and Fred Norman combined on a five-hitter and John Tamargo drove in two runs with a single and a double as the Montreal Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Sunday. Palmer, 5-1, gave up an RBI single to Dave Parker in the first but then retired the next 17 batters before striking out lead-off batter the seventh. The victory salvaged a victory in the final game of the three-game series for the Expos, who lead the National League east ahead of the defending world series champion Pirates.

In other major league day games, the Toronto Blue Jays used an error, a wild pitch and the seven-hit pitching of Dave Stieb to beat Detroit 2-0, breaking the Tigers' nine-game winning streak. Jim Spencer, Joe Lefebvre and Brian Doyle hit home runs to help struggling Ron Guidry to his eighth victory as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2. Guidry allowed eight hits, four walks and hit a batter in just 61-3 innings of pitching, but Ron Davis' one-hit relief and the homers, including Doyle's first in the major league, gave the left-hander ample help.

Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a double and a homer, and rookie Leon Durham collected three hits — including his first major league home run — to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Cardinals now have won seven of their last eight games, while Chicago lost its sixth in the last eight.

Reggie Cleveland won his third consecutive start with an eight-hitter and the Milwaukee Brewers hit seven doubles enroute to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels. Jim Gantner homered for the Brewers. Dale Murphy drove in three runs with a solo homer and a two-run single and Bob Horner also homered as the Atlanta Braves downed the San Diego Padres 4-2. Larry McWilliams, 4-5, allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked three in hurling his first complete-game victory of the season.

Boh Stinson's first home run of the season, a three-run shot in the second inning, climaxed a four-run second inning that carried the Seattle Mariners to a 7-2 win over the Kansas City Royals. The hit by the light-hitting Seattle catcher, hitting .143 going into the game, sent Glenn Abbott to his seventh victory in 10 decisions. Britt Burns and Mike Proly combined for a four-hitter as the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland A's 3-0. Burns, 9-5, gave up two singles in the five innings he pitched before leaving the game because of

illness. The White Sox got all of their runs in the fourth, with Greg Pryor hitting an RBI double and Boh Molinaro a two-run single.

Burt Hooton fired a four-hitter to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-0 victory over San Francisco. The Giants won the first game of the doubleheader 4-3 as Willie McCovey, in his final home game as an active player, ripped a run-scoring double. The Orioles-Red Sox game at Boston was postponed because of rain.

In later games, Joe Morgan in the seventh inning helped the Houston Astros to a wild 13-10 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. With the Astros trailing 9-8 and runners on first and second, Morgan lined a double to right-center, scoring Enos Cabell and Art Howe to put Houston ahead to stay.

Standings—National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	39	29	.571	—
Philadelphia	37	31	.543	2
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	3 1/2
New York	34	37	.479	6 1/2
Atlanta	30	39	.435	9 1/2
St. Louis	31	41	.431	10

West Division

Houston	43	27
Los Angeles	42	31
Cincinnati	37	34
San Francisco	33	41
Atlanta	31	39
San Diego	32	42

Sunday's Games

Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 9, Chicago 7
San Francisco 4-0, Los Angeles 3-3
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2
Houston 12, Cincinnati 10
Philadelphia 5, New York 2

Standing 2 American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	25	.648	—
Milwaukee	40	30	.571	5 1/2
Detroit	37	31	.544	7 1/2
Boston	38	32	.543	7 1/2
Baltimore	38	33	.535	8
Cleveland	34	35	.493	12
Toronto	32	37	.464	13

West Division

Kansas City	44	29
Chicago	35	36
Texas	34	38
Oakland	—	—
Seattle	32	41
Minnesota	30	42
California	24	46

Sunday's Games

Toronto 2, Detroit 0
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 4, Boston, rain
Milwaukee 5, California 2
Chicago 3, Oakland 0
Seattle 7, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 5, Texas 3



SCORING 2ND GOAL: West Germany's Horst Hrubesch (r) jumping higher and heads the ball to score 2nd goal for his team during final game against Belgium in Rome recently. At left, Belgium goalie J.M. Pfaff. The Germans won 2-1.

De Vincenzo wins U.S. open; Lopez-Melton ladies PGA

MAMARONECK, N.Y., June 30 (AP) — Roberto De Vincenzo, the 1967 British open champion, registered a final-round 70 Sunday and won the inaugural U.S. Senior Open with a 1-over-par 285 at the Winged Foot Golf Club. The 57-year-old native of Argentina, who has won 250 worldwide titles since turning pro in 1938, captured the first prize of \$20,000. He was the only competitor in the field of 150 to score successive sub-par rounds, with a 3-under-par 68 also on Saturday.

Bill Campbell, 57, a year-old insurance man and a former U.S. amateur, had a 69 to finish second, 4 strokes off the pace at 289. Vice president of the U.S. Golf Association, he was the leader at the midway point thanks to a second-round 68 but skied to a 76 on Saturday. Art Wall Jr., 1959 Masters champion who played with De Vincenzo, wound up third at 290 after finishing with a 73. Charlie Sifford, one of the first blacks to join the tour, had a 75 to place fourth at 295.

Mike Fitchick, who had a 69 to tie Campbell for the low score of the day, shared fifth place at 296 with Hampton Auld and amateur Ed Tutwiler. Auld had a final-round of 74, 1 stroke better than Tutwiler. Julius Boros, winner of two U.S. opens and one PGA championship, and Ted Kroll each registered 77s to finish in a deadlock for eighth place at 297.

"The best man in the field won," said Wall, who has career earnings of \$637,316.

In Rochester, Nancy Lopez-Melton outdueled Pat Bradley in a torrid 18 holes Sunday, posting a 2-under-par 71 to win an \$125,000 ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Humpage betters Warwickshire's lead 8 points

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — Geoff Humpage, the Warwickshire wicket-keeper, slammed an unbeaten 108 to stretch Warwickshire's "John Player League" lead to eight points with victory over Middlesex, their closest pursuers, at Birmingham Sunday. Middlesex had high hopes of winning all four competitions as recently as last Thursday but they followed their "Benson and Hedges Cup" semi-final defeat by Northamptonshire by allowing Humpage to run riot and win a high-scoring game by five wickets.

Humpage hit 15 fours and one six, to delight a Warwickshire record Sunday crowd of 10,000, who paid 6,788 pounds. Middlesex's target depended on Graham Barlow, who continued his Saturday form with an unbeaten 94.

Northamptonshire moved into joint-scored place by bowling Worcestershire out for 99, on a pitch ideal for seam bowlers. Wayne Larkins picked up three wickets in one over with the total on 95. Northamptonshire had plenty to work to do at 40 for three, but South African, Allan Lamb, and Richard Williams guided them safely home by seven wickets, their fourth-wicket stand adding an unbroken 62.

England captain Ian Botham produced a typical all-round display as Somerset beat Sussex by three wickets. He took two for 21, held two catches and ran out South African Garth Le Roux. Botham then cracked two sixes in a whirlwind 27, rubbing in the advantage gained by Brian Rose's run.

Nottinghamshire's Peter Hacker hit his best league figures of six for 16 as Essex failed to match a goal of 155. South African Clive Rice's unbeaten 45 took Nottinghamshire to a six-wicket win.

Cricket results

At Canterbury: Derbyshire beat Kent by eight wickets. Kent 133 for high innings closed (C. Tavaré 42). Derbyshire 136 for two in 36.2 overs (J. Wright 88 not out).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Worcestershire by seven wickets. Worcestershire 99 all out in 33.5 overs (W. Larkins three for 18). Northamptonshire 102 for three in 22.5 overs. Northamptonshire four points.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire beat Surrey by 41 runs. Gloucestershire 133 all out in 38.4 overs (R. Knight three for 17). Surrey 92 all out in 34.5 overs (H. Bainbridge three for 16, B. Brain three for 19). Gloucestershire four points.

At Chelmsford: Nottinghamshire beat Essex by 18 runs. Nottinghamshire 155 for four innings closed (C. Rice 43 not out). Essex 137 all out in 39.3 overs (P. Hacker six for 66). Nottinghamshire four points.

with a 72-hole total of 283. The triumph — worth \$18,750 — was Lopez-Melton's second of the year and boosted her into fourth place in 1980 earnings just over \$100,000. It came on a gritty effort which saw her fall a stroke behind on No. 15 and come back to win with a birdie on the par-5, 450-yard 17th hole.

However, it was Bradley's triple-bogey-5 on the last hole which cost her a playoff and a shot at her first tour victory since 1978. She was about 60 feet (18m) away on the fringe of the green with her approach shot, went eight feet (2m) past and then came within inches of a tie. Bradley, 29, took a second-prize money of \$12,250 with a round of even-par 73 and 8-under-par total of 284. Cathy Whitworth shot a solid 73 over the 36-yard Locust Hill Country Club layout, had to scramble at the end to tie rookie Myra Van Hoose, who won \$7,500 with Whitworth on the basis of a 70-288 — five strokes behind the winner.

Van Hoose, who set an unofficial course record with 5-under-par 31 on the front line, took a double-bogey-6 on the relatively easy 331-yard hole when her drive landed under a small tree close to the fairway.

The day seemed a good one for torrid shooting as a total of 30 golfers matched or bettered par. The best rounds of the day were 69s by Janet Alex and Vivian Brownlee, who started off with eagle-3s on the first and fourth holes. Marlene Floyd and Muriel Breen, each of whom had been a shot out of the lead in early rounds, tied for fifth with 2-under-par 290s.

Ai-Yu Tu and first-day leader Cathy Sherik wound up with 291 totals. Jeilyn Britz and Alex were tied at even-par 292 and Brownlee and Lori Garbacz finished with 293s.

Meanwhile, in Memphis, Lee Trevino, two strokes back when the lightning damped, rallied for a 3-under-par 69 and a 1-shot victory Sunday in the storm-delayed Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic. Trevino acquired his second title of the year, and 24th of his PGA tour career, with a 272 total, 16 shots under par on the rain-soaked, 7,249 yard colonial Country Club course.

The fast-talking Trevino, now a 40-year-old veteran, collected \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$285,743. That's his highest total since joining the touring pros in 1968.

Brazil, Poland 1-1; Cosmos, Whitecaps 3-0

SAO PAULO, Brazil, June 30 (R) — Brazil struggled to draw 1-1 with Poland here Saturday night in the last of a series of soccer internationals in preparation for the 1982 World Cup. Uninspired in attack and weak in defense, Brazil was shocked when Gregorz Lato scored in the seventh minute.

Close marking unsettled the Brazilian attack, which more and more relied on the power of attacking back Nezinho and solo moves by Zico. After the interval Brazil launched fast raids down the wing that showed up flaws in the Polish defense.

In one of these, Sergio crossed to Socrates, who nudged the ball down for Zico to blast home from 10 yards. But the Brazilians then slowed their tempo and never again came really close to scoring.

For the Poles, Terlecki on the left combined with Lato, who moved into the center, to create several scoring chances.

Line-ups: Brazil — Carlos, Nezinho, Mauro Pastor, Amaral, Junior, Batista, Zico, Socrates (Eder), Paulo, Isidoro (Renzato), Serginho, Ze, Sergio. Poland — Mowlik, Dzinba, Szymonowski, Zazajczak, Barczak, Lipka (Sybis), Nawalka (Miloszewski), Kmiecik (Cielik), Lato, Iwan, Terlecki.

In Vancouver, Canada, first-half goals by Francois Van Der Elst and Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, combined with an air-tight defense Sunday, gave the Cosmos a 3-0 north American soccer league victory over the Vancouver Whitecaps — New York's first-ever regular season triumph at empire stadium. The triumph before a crowd of 32,280, was the Cosmos' first in four games at this stadium and produced a modicum of revenge for the visitors, who were eliminated from the 1979 playoff by the whitecaps.

The game featured the debut of two international stars, Vancouver's Rudi Krol from the Netherlands and Van Der Elst, a fleet-winger from Belgium, for the Cosmos. Van Der Elst and Julio-Cesar Romero of Paraguay gave the Cosmos plenty of speed on the wings, with the Belgian star setting up Romero for the game's final goal.

Cosmos keeper Hubert Birkenmeier recorded his fifth shutout of the season with some alert work on high, crossing passes, while Vancouver's Bruce Grobbelaar had a much more difficult afternoon.

In Washington Johann Cruyff scored two goals and three assists to lead the Washington Diplomats to a convincing 6-3 win over the Houston Hurricane Sunday in a North American Soccer League match. Alan Green contributed his 14th and 15th goals of the season as well as an assist as the dips won their fourth consecutive game.



HIRED FOR 3 YEARS: Dutch soccer star Rene Van der Kerkhof shaking hands with the chairman of Lazio soccer club Lenassi after the player was hired by the Roman club for three years in Rome last week.

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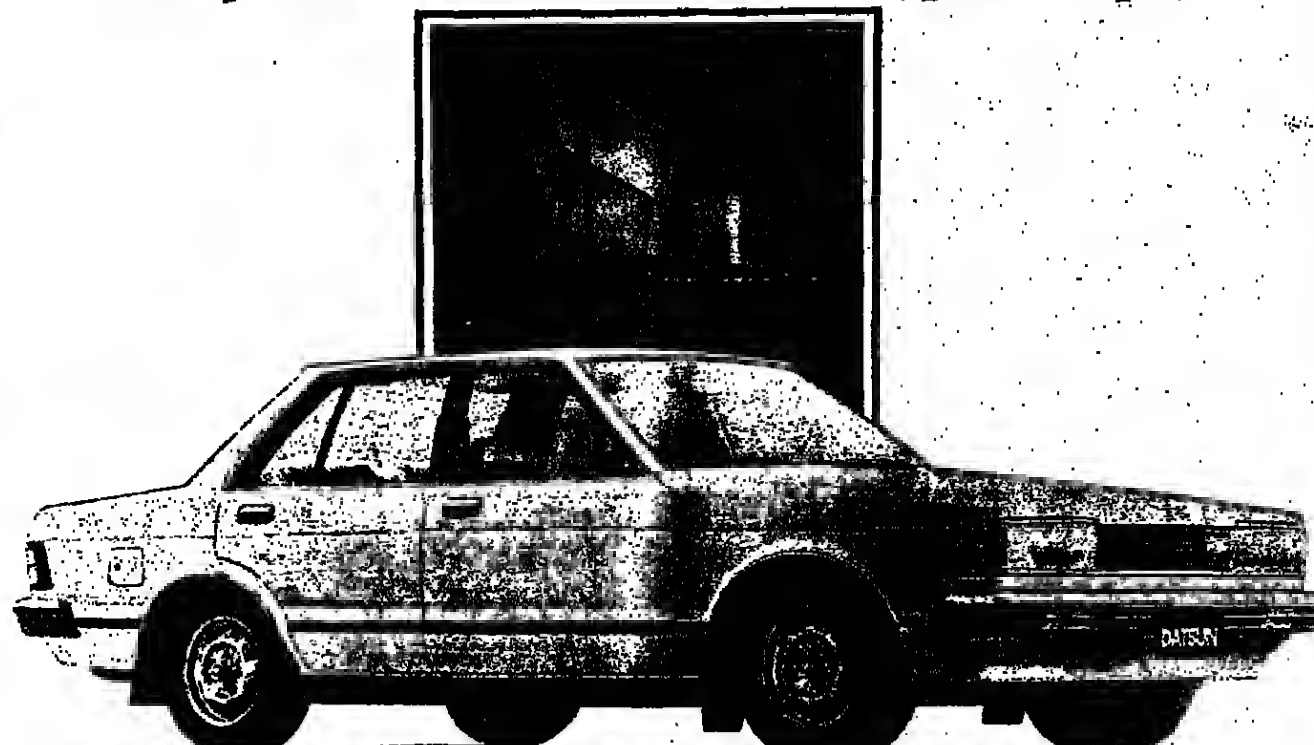
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The sweet taste of soccer success

BATTLE: Soccer's popularity around the world is often explained by comparing it to a war between countries. The battle takes place on a narrow field, with soccer goals counted as victory, but it is war, just the same. Many of these photos were taken during the European Soccer Championship, which was won by West Germany.

FINAL VICTORY: West German hero Horst Hrubesch (below) kisses the cup after his team won the European Soccer Championship with a 2-1 victory over Belgium. Hrubesch scored both goals for his team, following poor performances in the two matches leading up to the finals. An injury to teammate Klaus Fischer gave the 29-year-old Hrubesch his chance to play hero.

POWER PLAY: The powerful West German team won the European Nations Cup for the second time at Rome's Olympic stadium nine days ago, partly on the strength of powerful strikers. In the photo at right, West Germany's Klaus Allofs kicks the ball to score the second of three team goals in a 3-2 victory over Holland in Naples.



BETTY BAILEY

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SMALL SOCIETY

TOM AND JERRY

WIZARD

DENNIS the MENACE

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

East Suffers a Disappointment

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ 7 6 5 2
 ♦ Q 8 6 5 2
 ♣ K 8 4

WEST
 ♠ J 10 8 4
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ 10
 ♣ J 10 6 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 6 2
 ♥ A K Q J 9 2
 ♦ Q J 8 7 3
 ♣ —

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 7 3
 ♥ 10 5
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ A 9 7 3.

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Let's suppose you get to three notrump on the bidding shown and West leads the queen of clubs. (West could have done much better by leading a heart instead, but he made the more normal lead of a club.)

When you follow low from dummy, East signals with the nine of hearts as you win the club queen with the ace. You have eight sure tricks at this point and apparently your only legitimate chance for a ninth lies in the diamond suit. But when you play the A-K of diamonds, hoping for a 3-2

division, West produces first the ten of diamonds and then a low club.

The unfortunate effect of this is that you have only those same eight tricks you started with. It now appears that you must eventually go down one, but if you're a fighter from the old school you realize that there's still a chance for the contract.

Accordingly, you stop playing diamonds and cash the A-K-Q of spades. You then play a low club to dummy's king. This forces East to discard another heart because he cannot afford to discard a diamond from his doubleton J-8.

You now lead a heart from dummy, hoping to find East with all the missing high hearts. Luckily, it turns out that this method of play is sensationally effective. East can do no better than cash his four remaining hearts, but he is then compelled to lead a diamond from his J-3 into dummy's Q-9.

So the end result is that you wind up... making three notrump despite East's formidable heart holding. Why? Because West did not lead a heart and also because the diamonds proved to be divided 4-1. Instead, you snatched victory from the jaws of defeat by planning an endplay that overcame the unfavorable diamond division.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Harmonious trends prevail before noon. Later, the erratic behavior of friends could upset your plans. Postpone p.m. socializing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get an early start and you'll make career headway. The evening doesn't favor signing papers or mixing business with pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The day begins on a happy note favoring distant affairs. Before you rush headlong into a trip, check costs and the plans of relatives.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Powers of self-expression are high. Investigate home improvements, but wait before finalizing agreements.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A financial tip likely. Accord with friends and loved ones is accented. Later, a loved one may be upset or not feel well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Count on morning for valuable work progress. Later distractions are liable to interfere with accomplishment. Watch health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Behind-the-scenes career moves favored over mixing business with pleasure. The accent is on good times, but watch spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talks with friends at a distance, but it's not the right day for house guests. In some way the domestic routine is interrupted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Initiate career moves, but don't sign papers. There may be difficulty working out details. You're most effective in morning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Talks on money matters are favored, but enter no agreements without checking costs. Watch extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your personality wins others over. After noon, you may have difficulty concentrating or completing tasks. Downplay ego.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Get needed privacy early. Later children, dates or partners won't let you have a moment to yourself. Be open with others.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Dreadful
 5 Tea variety
 8 Pedestal
 9 — back (reverted)
 13 Wagnerian role
 14 Vegetable
 15 Links item
 16 Fun room
 17 Give the O.K.
 18 Tara name
 20 Sumatran ape
 21 Two points, in football
 23 Egyptian pharaoh
 24 Bone cavities
 25 Nickel alloy
 26 Famous painter
 27 Fight units
 28 Famous boxer
 29 Light of heart
 30 — d'Aosta, Italy
 31 Wing problem
 32 No gentleman he
 35 Comfortable
 37 Swift current
 38 Exuded, as a bad cigar
 39 To be: Fr.
 40 "All the Things You —"

DOWN
 1 Subject of many books
 2 On the dole
 3 Irish-flavored song
 4 High note of yore
 5 Spreading joy
 8 Noted Ohio politician
 7 Suffis for cow
 10 Legendary Irish fighters
 11 Turned outward
 12 Fertile
 16 More info
 19 Hellespont
 21 Russian tea maker
 22 Bring to life
 23 Like olegar
 25 Theme from "Mondo Cane"

Yesterday's Answer
 27 Withdrawn
 29 Stingy
 33 Israeli port
 34 Forest creature
 35 Initials before an alias
 37 Reins's consort

arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

6:00 Children's Show
 6:30 Saturday and Sun
 7:00 Soccer, 1979
 7:30 Sports
 8:00 News
 8:30 Sports
 9:00 News
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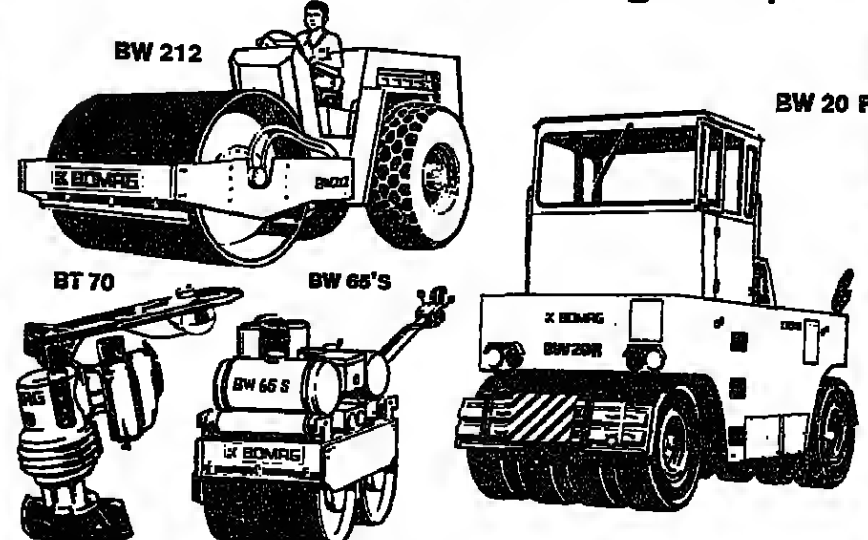
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PAGE 14

International

الطبعة ١٨ شعبان ١٤٠٠ هـ

Complications feared

Shah's doctors advise surgery

CAIRO, Egypt June 30 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran is suffering from water in the lungs, and a solid residue of puss which has settled in his left lung, the daily *Al-Ahram* reported Monday.

The team of Egyptian doctors treating the Shah have recommended surgery to draw out the water and the puss, but were asked to put it off for at least 48 hours by two French doctors who arrived here Sunday, the Cairo daily said.

The paper said surgery would have entailed a small incision at the base of the lung to insert a tube to draw out the puss which had solidified at the bottom of the former monarch's left lung. The doctors suggested a delay in surgery until they could carry out further

tests, the paper said.

The Shah was admitted to Maadi Military Hospital Friday afternoon, three months after he underwent successful surgery there to remove a cancerous spleen. After the Shah's operation his doctors said the lymphatic cancer he was suffering from had spread to his liver, but that it would be treated by chemotherapy.

Al-Ahram reported that his doctors have stopped the drug treatment, believing it had weakened him to the point where his body could no longer fight off illness or infection, and that had led to his succumbing to pneumonia two weeks ago. A prominent Egyptian doctor who asked not to be identified, told reporters Sunday that pneumonia was a

common side effect in cases such as the Shah's where chemotherapy is used. He said anti-cancer serums lower the white cell count in the blood, the cells which are the body's chief defense against infection.

The presence of water and puss in the lungs is a further complication of the pneumonia, *Al-Ahram* said. An American chemotherapy specialist, Dr. Coleman, had also arrived in Cairo, *Al-Ahram* said, and was standing by for the results of the analysis the Shah was undergoing.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told reporters Sunday that the Shah's condition has shown "great improvement," after paying a bedside visit to the ex-monarch. He said the Shah had been strong enough to conduct a one-hour conversation with him. The Egyptian leader cut short his stay in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria to fly to Cairo and see the former Iranian ruler. He told reporters he was reassured, after being told Saturday that the Shah's condition was "very serious."

"As I stated yesterday I had great concern. Today, thank God, there is great improvement," Sadat said. "A team of French and Egyptian doctors are seeing to it that everything is under control."

A source close to one of the Egyptian doctors attending the told reporters Sunday the doctor had not been home since Friday night, as the "situation in the hospital is very critical." The Shah's wife, Empress Farah Diba, and three of their children have also been keeping vigil at the hospital, and have not returned to their residence since the ex-monarch had been hospitalized. The Shah and his family have been living in Kubba Palace, a presidential guesthouse in a suburb of Cairo since he left the hospital last spring following his operation.

No medical bulletins have been issued since the Shah entered the hospital amid tight security Friday, officials said. The Shah's family did not want undue publicity.

Angola claims more Pretoria forces arrive

LUANDA, Angola, June 30 (AFP) — South Africa is pouring more troops into southern Angola and is occupying "vast areas" of Cunene province, bordering Namibia, the government said here Sunday.

(South Africa will install a local government in Namibia Tuesday giving more powers to its local allies, led by Afrikaner farmer Dirk Mudge, to carry out their war against African nationalist guerrillas fighting for the territory's independence.)

The Angolan information ministry said Sunday there were now eight South African battalions inside Angola and they were receiving "major air support." The South Africans were remaining in Angola killing old people, women and children and destroying the country's economy without any regard for the United Nations Security Council's call last Friday for them to withdraw immediately, the statement said.

When Angola announced the South African invasion last Thursday, it said there were five battalions involved — some 2,000 troops — backed by tanks and planes. They had killed more than 300 civilians, it added. The ministry said Sunday the South Africans had set up a command post near Mulemba, about 50 kms from the Namibian border. They were still occupying the town of Evale, further to the north, and controlled the road linking Ngiva (formerly Pereira de Eca) and Anhanha.

From page one

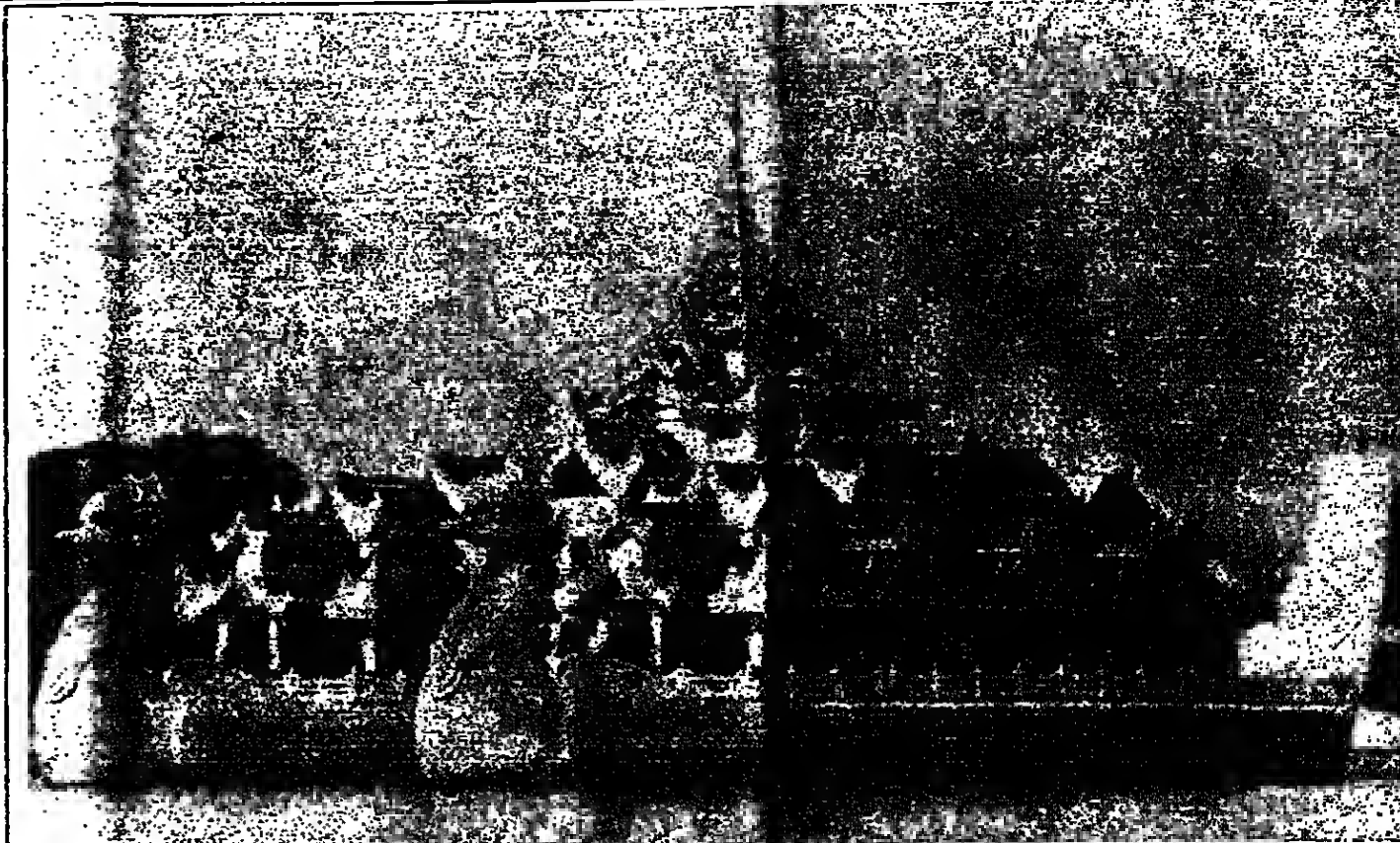
dom's role in working for peace and stability in his final remarks to reporters.

"It pleases me as I leave this soil of sisterly Saudi Arabia to express my deep thanks for the warm welcome and hospitality extended to my delegation and myself by King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd and the rest of the Saudi Arabian officials," he said.

All Nasser's call for "equal relations based on mutual respect" appears to mean an improvement in diplomatic, political and economic relations with Saudi Arabia, the Arabian Peninsula's giant. Saudi Arabia and South Yemen did not establish diplomatic relations until 1976, nine years after South Yemen achieved independence from British rule.

Some evidence of the closer ties was evident in the president's reception Monday morning for South Yemenis residing in the Kingdom. He spoke to them of the good relations between his country and Saudi Arabia. The members of the Yemeni community expressed their gratitude for the Saudi Arabian government and the good treatment they receive.

South Yemen also benefits from its citizens who live in Saudi Arabia. One of the foundations of the country's economy is a continuing flow of cash from about half a million South Yemeni expatriates who work mostly in the Gulf area as laborers and oil workers. South Yemen, without oil and mineral reserves, depends heavily on these deposits.



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Soviets surround base

Mutineers seize Afghan armored unit

ISLAMABAD, June 30 (AP) — Reliable non-aligned diplomatic sources have confirmed that an Afghan armored division mutinied ten days ago at a base about 20 kilometers east of Kabul.

A Kabul report reaching New Delhi last week said that Afghan army mutineers had killed ten Soviet troops in an encounter following the rebellion. However, the sources here said their embassy's account did not cite casualties.

Informants, who declined to be identified, said most of the Afghan army's fourth division took part in the mutiny, which was launched on June 20 at Pul-i-Charkhi Base.

Motorized Soviet rifle units immediately surrounded the base, just off the Kabul-Jalalabad highway. A notorious prison and growing industrial area are nearby.

The day before, the base's ammunition depot blew up. But the sources said it was not clear yet whether the act of sabotage, reported earlier by Western diplomats, was connected to the uprising by the fourth division.

Quoting diplomatic reports from Kabul, the informants said the mutineers demanded that Communications Minister Lt. Col. M. Aslam Watanjar be named defense minister, replacing Lt. Col. Mohammad Rafi, and that Watanjar begin direct negotiations with them.

The Pul-i-Charkhi Base, guarding an important route to the Afghan capital, played a pivotal role in the April 1978 coup which toppled President Mohammad Daoud and ushered in the first of three successive Marxist regimes.

Watanjar, then a major in his early thirties, commanded armored vehicles from the base that led the assault on Daoud's presidential palace, where the elderly nationalist and more than two dozen members of his family were slain.

Considered close to the first pro-Soviet president, the late Nur Mohammad Taraki, Watanjar became communications minister immediately after the coup and was given partial cabinet responsibility for the armed forces when his brother-in-law air force Col. Abdul Qader, then defense minister, was purged in August 1978.

Last September, Watanjar failed in an attempt to have Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin arrested and sought asylum at the Soviet Embassy along with three other conspirators. His mentor was killed in the incident and Amin declared himself head of state.

Watanjar and Qader were among the disgraced Afghan leaders installed in power after the December 1979 invasion by Soviet troops, which overthrew and reportedly executed the U.S.-educated Amin.

However, Kabul watchers say that Watanjar inherited a party faction once led by

Taraki which has remained in opposition, although downplayed publicly, to President Babrak Karmal, head of the rival Parcham wing of the party.

A recent report by the U.S. Defense and State Departments said that the factional feud in the ruling party has intensified. This has been corroborated by Kabul residents reaching Pakistan in the past week who told of numerous gun battles between the competing Marxist groups, often resulting in more than ten fatalities each day. Some of the victims reportedly were dismembered and stuffed into cloth flour sacks.

"The continuing feud is paralyzing government operations and strengthening the ranks of the countryside resistance," the U.S. sources said.

In the armed forces, the Soviet intervention aroused nationalist feelings, further damaging an already critical morale problem. The report said the military, weakened by purges and desertions, is now estimated at 30,000-40,000 men, down from 100,000 two years ago.

"Friction is evident over government approval of heavy-handed Soviet tactics being used against the rebellious tribes," it added.

As a result, the Afghan military, intended by the Soviets to do the bulk of the fighting, cannot be trusted."

Liberia still ostracized from OAU

MONROVIA, Liberia, June 30 (AFP) — Liberian head of state Sgt. Samuel Doe said Sunday his government had "resolved matters relating to bilateral, regional and continental interests" in his talks here Friday with four West African presidents aimed at ending Liberia's isolation in Africa since last April's military coup.

The bland statement did not indicate whether the African leaders had agreed, on the eve of tomorrow's Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit, to readmit Sgt. Doe's regime to the African community. The new Liberian leaders, who ordered the execution of 13 former ministers and top officials after their coup, in which President William Tolbert, the OAU chairman, was killed, have been barred from two major African conferences in recent months.

Earlier, official sources here said the four West African leaders — the presidents of Ivory Coast, Guinea, Togo and Sierra Leone — had agreed to Liberia's reintegration and that relations with Nigeria, black Africa's most populous country, were to be normalized. In return, Liberia was to drop its request for the recall of the French ambassador to Monrovia, Louis Dollot, from whose embassy Liberian troops seized President Tolbert's younger son.

Doe said in his statement that Friday's talks had taken place in a "frank but brotherly and cordial atmosphere of mutual respect." He said he was "confident that these personal contacts and exchanges of views will strengthen the fraternal relations which subsist between Liberia and her neighbors." He added that the warm reception of the four leaders by the Liberian people had "deeply impressed" them and was "proof to our visitors that our revolution is indeed popular among the masses of our people and lessens all fears expressed about our intentions."

Presidency at stake

Leftist leads in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 30 (AP) — Ex-president Hernan Siles Zuazo, leader of a leftist coalition, took an early lead as the first results of Sunday's presidential election were released here.

With about 10 per cent of an estimated 2 million votes counted, Siles, 68, led with 35 per cent of votes, compared to 26 per cent for rightist ex-president Hugo Banzer, head of the National Democratic Action Party coalition. Unofficial early returns showed three-time former president Victor Paz Estenssoro, 72, third with 15 per cent of the votes, but Paz was expected to improve his showing as returns began arriving from the countryside.

Siles is the leader of a leftist coalition called the Popular Democratic Union, which includes pro-Moscow communist parties. Siles has campaigned on proposals to revitalize state industries, which constitute about 70 per cent of all businesses in this nearly bankrupt Andean nation.

Election officials said counting would be suspended at 3 a.m. Monday for several hours to give election workers a rest. It was estimated that about 30 per cent of the ballots would have been counted by that time.

Many voters waited in line for hours when the required six officials failed to appear at polling places. With a government-imposed ban on vehicle traffic in effect, some people turned the deserted avenues here in the capital into soccer fields. Participation for Bolivia's two million registered voters was not completely voluntary. Anyone not voting faced the loss of legal privileges for three months, including the right to cash checks or engage in any transactions with the government.

Rumors of a military coup filtered through the city as they have since the election campaign began. The military, convinced that Bolivians are not ready for democracy, called unsuccessfully throughout the campaign for postponement of elections. The armed forces were confined to barracks Sunday, with reinforced police guards posted at gates to their

hases.

It is Bolivia's third attempt to elect a president since 1978, when the first elections in a decade of military rule were annulled because of alleged vote fraud. In elections held last year no candidate received the required majority of the popular vote for an outright victory, and congress chose its own president, Walter Guevara Arze, to serve as interim president. Arze was overthrown in a military coup last November, but bloodshed forced the military to cede control back to the congress which chose Lydia Gueiler as interim president pending Sunday's elections. Gueiler is not running for office.

If no candidate receives a majority this time, which appears a certainty because of the large field, congress is to pick the president from among the three candidates who receive the most votes.



TANGLE: Rival centrists tangled with Socialists when the latter group staged a rally prior to elections in La Paz, Bolivia. Police and dogs moved on the crowd, using tear gas as well to break up the fighting factions. Incomplete election results were reported Monday.

Viets say new SEATO sought

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 30 (Agencies) — Vietnam accused the United States and Communist China Monday of trying to create a "military alliance" in southeast Asia to replace the now defunct Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

The Vietnam news agency said that Hanoi newspapers Sunday and Monday ran extensive commentaries attacking a "smear campaign against Vietnam" aimed at keeping the ousted Cambodian regime of Premier Pol Pot in the United Nations, imposing a "political solution" in Cambodia and disrupting relations among Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The official army newspaper *Quen Doi Nhan Dan* Monday attacked last week's meeting of the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) as paving the way for a "collective intervention in Cambodia." The meeting, the newspaper said, distorted recent fighting along the Thai-Cambodian border by accusing Vietnam of aggression against Thailand. It also condemned Washington and Peking for allegedly trying to turn ASEAN into a military alliance to replace SEATO, which was dismantled after the American defeat in Vietnam.

Border turmoil continued to disrupt repatriation of Cambodians. Zia Rizvi, coordinator of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in southeast Asia, held talks in Phnom Penh Saturday with Pen Sovan, vice-president of the pro-Vietnamese Cambodian regime, the official

Cambodian news agency monitored in Bangkok said Monday.

Their talks followed closely after the suspension of the "voluntary repatriation" program. Both Hanoi and Phnom Penh have stated that the repatriation program caused lastweek's hostilities along the Cambodian-Thai border.

Between June 17 and 27 a total of 9,012 refugees returned to Cambodia, according to the UNHCR. Most of them — 7,410 were housed at the Sa Keo camp 50 kms from the border. They went to the Khmer Rouge zones in Cambodia. The UNHCR helped with the repatriation program which was organized by the Thai army.

The Cambodian news agency said Rizvi arrived in Phnom Penh on Friday at the invitation of the foreign ministry. The Cambodian vice-president told Rizvi that the "criminal" operations of the Khmer Rouge backed by "Peking expansionists and American imperialism" were the cause of the flood of Cambodian refugees into Thailand, the agency said.

The Khmer Rouge forced the population to follow them in their flight into Thai territory with the aim of using them as cannon-fodder," the agency quoted Pen as saying. He said young men among the refugees had been recruited, fed and looked after with the complicity of the Thai authorities, before being sent back to Cambodia "to sabotage the Cambodian revolution." Rizvi was making his second visit to Phnom Penh since the beginning of the year.

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